

Caterpillar invasion

Living nightmare for area resident



Bev Guyon with another shovel-full of caterpillars.



Caterpillars on the trailer wall, falling into piles.

By Frank Ryan
Bev Guyon is having nightmares about caterpillars getting into her bed.

The Drayton Valley area resident has been fighting a continuous battle with the caterpillars since May 17.

Every day between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. and again between 5 and 9:30 p.m., Guyon works in her yard, shovelling up the caterpillars. It has been amounting to about four wheel barrow loads per day.

And, it appears her daily vigil will continue until at least June 8, when the caterpillar cycle is expected to end.

Every morning when Guyon goes outside, her 14 by 72-foot trailer is almost covered with caterpillars.

"I'm having nightmares...they're in the house, in my bed," she said last week. Fortunately, the caterpillars haven't gotten into her trailer yet.

"...makes my stomach turn"

However, there have been reports from an area nine miles northwest of Drayton Valley, where one resident had to close off part of their home because the caterpillars were coming in the screens. Another Tomahawk resident reports they wash down their house every evening and it's covered with caterpillars by morning.

Guyon, and many others faced with the present caterpillar invasion are pointing an accusing finger at the county, who decided not to spray.

One person who has been getting calls is County of Parkland assistant agricultural field man Richard Woloszyn. While he sympathizes with Guyon, he says the county has no intention of spraying. That cost will have to be handled by the residents.

Woloszyn, who is based in Drayton Valley, says there's been widespread reports of caterpillars, especially in the Tomahawk and Seba Beach areas.

"It's the worst I can remember," Woloszyn said.

Besides being all over Guyon's trailer, the caterpillars have invaded the wood pile, taken up residence on a deck currently under construction and virtually destroyed her garden. Last week Guyon looked out into her garden, and all she saw was a sea of caterpillars.

"You can't stand still long enough to do anything.

before the caterpillars are climbing all over you. It makes my stomach turn," Guyon said.

Guyon has used everything from bleach, dish soap, Pine Sol, malathion and lime to kill the caterpillars. The lime was poured on the ground under the new deck, and the caterpillars just continue to crawl along.

It has been suggested to Guyon to lock up her trailer and come back after June 8. "I've thought about walking away, but I can't. It's so disgusting. But you can't give up," she added.

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The Edmonton weather office says there is a slight chance of frost for the area on Tuesday or Wednesday morning.

Tuesday's forecast is for sunny skies and winds with a high of 16 C and lows near 9 C. Wednesday should also be mainly sunny with a 30 per cent chance of precipitation. Highs are expected to be in the 16 C range, with lows around 3 C.

Thursday will be partially cloudy with a 60 per cent chance of precipitation. Highs will reach 18 C with lows of 4 C.

Friday will be cloudy with a high of 18 C and a low of 6 C.

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Local News Briefs

The fire that destroyed the trailer on 47 Avenue May 22 was caused by an electrical short in the wall, a investigation has concluded.

Fire chief Sheldon Fuson said electrical fires are common, but added that it is rare when they occur in the wall.

The renters of the trailer were without insurance and lost everything in the blaze, said Fuson.

The trailer's owners were covered by insurance.

The chamber of commerce won't have their float ready for next weekend's Evergreen rodeo parade. Chamber director Bill Arnold said a committee is still working on a design.

The Drayton Valley Minor Baseball Association has been asked to appear before town council on Thursday. President Mickey McDowell and vice-president George Bergquist expect council to discuss user fees.

The town planned to do some water rationing last week, however they got their days mixed up. Their notice said Thursday, May 29. However, many residents were confused as the 29th was Friday.

Paul Neilson, the town's new recreation director, was scheduled to start work Monday.

How many people live in Drayton Valley? The last census said 4,892. However, the federal census believe it's 300 more than that. So, the town is planning their own count, as any increase could mean more grant money.

The chamber's new pins, 5,000 in total, arrived last week.

The deadline to pay local taxes without being assessed a penalty is June 15.

The bodies of two people, Nancy Gladue, 35, and Archie Bruno, 46, were found at their bush camp near Wildwood last Friday. The RCMP are treating the deaths as a murder suicide.

By Stacey Orlenky and Bill Lysak

What do you like best about living in Drayton Valley? What do you like least?

These were the questions asked in a recent telephone survey.

Of 126 people surveyed, we received some interesting answers, from general to bizarre.

One woman thought "the gossip was horrendous." Another thought people worked together rather well.

Twenty-three people surveyed felt Drayton Valley was great the way it was and there was nothing here to complain about. Three people thought Drayton Valley was just plain disgusting. One even

went as far as saying "I hate it all!"

Things people found to be a nuisance was the mill, as three people indicated; the boulevards, as six stated. Two people said the kids were a nuisance, the noise, the smell, the dirt and mud and dust, the parking and the roads — all of these factors were indicated by 32 dissatisfied citizens.

Weather was also a complaint of four people, but on the other hand, seven said the weather was great.

Three people found that people were very stuck up and "clique", while 35 thought the people were very friendly.

Forty-two contented citizens thought the town

to be quiet, central, and a good place to raise kids and to do a wide variety of things.

Eight people felt the shopping was very good, possessing a wide variety, while 15 people felt prices were awful and they would rather go to Edmonton.

Lack of work was a complaint by two unemployed citizens, where two others found that job opportunities were "well."

Instead of going to the bar to drink, five adults felt there should be more to do. Out of 126 people surveyed, 12 people disliked the lack of sports facilities and activities for everyone of all ages.

Twenty-one people felt the activities offered were good.

"Drayton Valley is a good place to raise kids and the schools are good." This view was shared by 10 people.

Some of the really bizarre things people disliked were: the tax base was high, the apartments have no swimming pools, and the town policies were confusing. One even said "Drayton Valley isn't the greatest, but it's a lot better than living in Fort McMurray."

Good things about Drayton Valley that stood out was the sunshine, fishing, bush, and the newspaper.

Drayton Valley is a normal town, so we found out, and you can't please everybody.

Living in Drayton Valley

What do you like best?

Mixed bleach and Draino

Home remedy sends local cop to hospital

By Frank Ryan
A Drayton Valley county policeman was rushed to hospital last Wednesday night after producing his own 'homebrew' to curb the caterpillar population.

County of Parkland Const. Terry Pon, who lives at Lake Isle, was taken to hospital in Edmonton after mixing bleach and Draino in the basement of his home.

Bob Bayley, who was at the Pon home at the time, played a big role in preventing what could've been a disaster.

Bayley told The Western Review that Pon had gone

down to the basement to mix the solution while three adults and three children remained upstairs. Some time later Bayley explained, Pon came upstairs coughing.

Bayley, showing his concern, called the toll free Poison Centre in Edmonton. "I wanted to know what he had mixed. I wanted to know how dangerous it was," he said.

When he got the answers, Bayley was advised by the Poison Centre to get Pon to hospital.

With that done, Bayley got concerned about the fumes in the house. He phoned

the Entwistle and Wabamun fire departments, but they didn't respond, because Bayley said they didn't have the equipment to deal with the situation.

He finally reached the Tomahawk fire department. They told Bayley to get out of the house, they were on the way.

About 15 minutes later the Tomahawk fire department arrived. Armed with special breathing apparatus, they entered the house. "For a normal person to enter the house would've been deadly," Bayley said he was told.

It took the firemen about two hours to rig up a fan and clear the house of any dangerous fumes. "It was unreal," Bayley explained.

Bayley, who was later taken to hospital in Drayton Valley and treated for a bad cough, praised the Tomahawk fire crew.

"They are to be commended for their speed and the way they handled things," he said after the ordeal.

Pon was released from hospital the following day and returned to work last Friday.

Caterpillar problem

Extreme care is urged

Residents are urged to use 'extreme' care when preparing solutions to combat the caterpillar problem.

Gerald Laarhuis, the district agriculturist in Drayton Valley has been handling 20 calls per day on that very subject.

He recommends three chemicals — diazinon, sevin or malathion. All three are available in hardware stores.

Homemade remedies are a major concern.

Laarhuis told The Western Review a lot of people were using soap and water, but that was a short-term remedy.

"There's very little we can do. You kill them, and they just keep coming back," he said.

The district agriculturist said most people he had talked with weren't desperate, just fed up.

While the worst part is



Possible cure

— Malathion.

expected to be over about June 8, it won't be the end of caterpillar problems.

The next stage will be the yellowish-brown cocoons. It will take a lot of soap and water to scrub that off.

Alberta Agricultural has a number of free brochures available on how to tackle the caterpillar problem. One of the best is entitled 'Backyard Pest Management'.

Bev Guvon, the Drayton Valley area resident who has been battling the caterpillar problem single-handedly since May 17, has found one teaspoon of malathion mixed with four litres of water, to be one of her best weapons against the problem.

Drinking problem

Slowpitch players who believe that drinking is part of the game will soon be at the mercy of the local RCMP.

Cap. Tom Turner says routine patrols have shown an increasing incidence of alcohol consumption at the ball parks.

At a recent meeting, he said he instructed all personnel to crack down on the problem.

Warnings were handed out until the end of May. Starting June 1, all violators of the Liquor Control Act will be issued fines.

"It has evolved for some reason where drinking has become part and parcel of baseball," noted Turner.

He added the problem was "noticeable" last year, but has increased even more this year.

More than 13,000 books

Local library celebrates 30 years community service

By Megan Parker

In 30 years a few small shelves of books has grown to a collection of more 13,000 at the Drayton Valley Municipal Library.

The Women's Institute opened the library in a vacant school room through a volunteer project in 1957, said librarian Lois Peterson.

Since then, the library has grown and changed just as the town has.

Outgrowing its initial facilities the library relocated in the town administration building in 1959. In 1965 the library gained municipal status through a local plebiscite.

Increased facility size and hours of operation became a requirement after joining the Yellowhead Regional Library System in 1977.

"The Fitzgerald Building was purchased and renovated with municipal funding, and grants from Alberta Culture and the Alberta 75th Anniversary Committee," Peterson said.

The former local post office became the new library in December of 1980.

"Every once in a while we library staff still find letters thrown into the book chute," said Peterson, adding old habits must die hard.

Increased book stock, longer hours and additional services brought a significant rise in both circulation and memberships.

In 1980 the library housed 5,539 books and in its anniversary year boasts more

than 13,000, Peterson reports.

Circulation and membership rates are on the increase every year.

"Circulation (has increased) in excess of 40 per cent over last year at this time, and memberships are up 34 per cent," she said.

The library is faced with a shortage of space again. "We have to have room to house our expanding collection and room to provide on-site programs, including programs for preschoolers," Peterson said.

Due to the lack of space they currently are unable to show children's films, or provide story telling sessions.

"Quite recently we (the library) held a magic show that had to be held at the Elks hall," she explained.

As a member of the Yellowhead Regional Library System the town's library is entitled to receive book allotments yearly. The money used in funding the Yellowhead is derived through local taxation and government grants.

"We (library) should take advantage of this, otherwise the money would be lost to another community," she said.

Increasing the library collection, thereby improving services makes further expansion to the current facility imperative, said Peterson.

The library is celebrating 30 years of community service in Drayton Valley this week. The library staff and board members invite the public to attend the festivities.



Librarian Lois Peterson with anniversary decorations.

Two men are charged

Two Edmontonians have been charged by Drayton Valley RCMP with the possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

The RCMP said an investigation resulted in the arrest of the two city residents, a male and a female, on May 23.

They were allegedly caught with a pound of marijuana in their possession.

The two are scheduled to appear in Drayton Valley Provincial Court on July 2.

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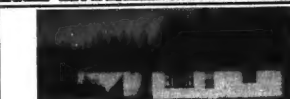
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Opinions

Bypass not the answer to problem

Visualize if you can, the Village of Wildwood, population 376, tackling the provincial government.

Such a battle could be the biggest ever in the village's history. And, one of their most important.

The issue is the twinning of Highway 16. To preserve their future, the village and their residents want the highway to follow the existing route. Plan 1, following that route, received a 90 per cent endorsement from the people.

But the one thing the people, or more importantly, the businesses along the highway demanded, was a left turn. According to Alberta Transportation officials, the minister has said 'no' to that because of safety reasons.

So scrap plan 1. The government's latest plan, call it number 7, calls for the four lane highway to be built about a quarter-mile south of the existing highway.

"Nine business people will go under if we're by passed," Councillor George Reynolds told a recent public meeting.

What about the left hand turns in Hinton and Gainford? Those two situations were raised at the public meeting, but Alberta Transportation people did their best to ignore the talk.

For proof of what happens when the highway bypasses your community, you don't have to look any further than Red Deer.

At one time, not too many years ago, the main highway between Edmonton and Calgary went right down Gaetz Avenue, the heart of the Central Alberta city. Now most of the traffic uses the bypass.

That highway bypass undoubtedly costs

Red Deer business millions of dollars every year.

We can appreciate the government's concerns over safety, but what about the future of Wildwood? If they can't have their left turn, what about a ramp into the business area? Anything would be better

than a bypass.

What we're talking about here is not just a highway, but people's future. Alberta's future.

The people of Wildwood would like to discuss the issue with Highways Minister Al Adair. Now, seems like an appropriate time.

*"My way, or
the highway!"*



Driver appreciated

Buck Lake to Drayton Valley in 3½ hours

Every week for the past 16 months Marvin Long has been taking The Western Review into Leduc to be published.

His 16 month's travelling up and down Highway 39 covered the four seasons of the year, through all kinds of weather.

But, there was never a day like Tuesday, May 19. That was the day Drayton Valley and the province was hit by a freak snow storm.

And, as our luck would have it, the paper had to go to press.

Marvin and his wife Liz started May 19 at 8 a.m. That's when they left their Buck Lake area farm for the trip to Drayton Valley. To make a long story short, they got here about 3½ hours later. At that time Liz had her fill of bad road conditions.

After checking with the RCMP about road conditions, a decision was made to

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan



make the trip into Leduc. I went along as the swamper.

The highway was wet from Drayton Valley to Alsiike, but it got much worse from there on, especially from Thorsby to Leduc. Like so many others, we were victims of the bad road, and went into the ditch just east of Calmar.

Thanks to Marvin's quick thinking, we managed to go in head first, before coming

to a stop in a farmer's fresh-seeded field. There was a time when it looked like we might roll.

Marvin got to stay with the truck, while I thumbed a ride into Leduc with the paper.

About four hours later, as we left Leduc for the trip home, it was obvious the gang from the highways department had been out, as the road was clear and our problems were over.

That was undoubtedly one trip into Leduc that Marvin won't forget for a while.

We just want him to know, that all his efforts to get from Buck Lake to Drayton Valley and then the drive into Leduc, just to get the paper to press, was certainly appreciated.

In fact, although we don't say it often enough, the job he does each and every week is appreciated.

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'Fun little things'

Thanks for the caterpillars writer tells councillors

Dear Editor,

This letter is directed to our distinguished councillors at the County of Parkland.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my deepest and most sincere gratitude for your decision not to spray our friends...the caterpillars.

Your generosity has only created hours of hard manual labor in attempting to destroy some of the many

millions that have crossed over my place. There's nothing like walking outside and slipping on the caterpillars in the morning because of these fine little things. And if you're fast enough to get away from under the eaves, they won't drop on you.

It's such great fun to pick them up by the shovel full and wheel barrow them away, at least four times a day. I've been doing this since

Letters

May 17.

I have really enjoyed it.

I now know that they will do if you use a good strong solution of bleach, dish soap and Pine Sol. Also a good strong mixture of maisthon works great to kill

them. The only problem is that you have to go out and do it about every four hours because every time you kill one batch, another batch moves in to take their place.

I know I'm not the only one who is having this mild problem and I shouldn't really complain, but these are things that make nightmares come true.

I am saving these little creatures for you, even

though they are dead, as I know you all like to have satisfied constituents in your county and I don't want them. They are yours to keep at no charge. Please come and pick them up as soon as possible.

P.S. - I hope you all have as many at your place as there are around this area. What a great tourist attraction!

Bev Guyon

High school columnist attacked for apathy criticisms

Dear Editor,

Attention Bill Lysak: I am a Grade 10 student at Frank Maddock high school.

How do you (I am speaking of Grade 12s as a whole, as I assumed you are also)

know if we do anything around the school? You're never there; ask your Grade 12 friends how many of them have contracts.

A contract is an acceptable excuse, rewarded exclusively to the "hard work-

ing" Grade 12s to leave early.

As for clubs and organizations, I think you may have your facts confused.

Let's take the dry cleaning staff for example. There's Dawn Urchysyn

(Grade 10), Missy Lee (Grade 10), Kacey Francis (Grade 10) - the list continues. There is not a single Grade 11 or 12 involved.

There are similar situations, student's union for example. Let's recount the

members Bill! I think you should take your nose out of the yearbook and see that we really are a group of young, responsible people.

Cathy Porowski

No wage increase

Town, CUPE ratify agreement

Dear Editor,

CUPE Local 2515 and the Town of Drayton Valley have ratified a Memorandum of Agreement, changing the wording of two articles, adding a classification, and reducing the term of the agreement from two years to one year. There was no wage increase due to the allocation of funding required for the proposed new recreation

facility/complex and the new administration building.

Over the last two years, the union employees have received an average of 1.5 percent increase per year, which has not been in line with the cost of living increases during that same period.

A Letter of Intent regarding job descriptions was signed two years ago with no results on the part of the

Town. A second Letter of Intent was signed and attached to the Memorandum, and the first portion of the Letter of Intent, required the Town to prepare job descriptions for the office staff by April 30, 1987 and to date the Union has received no notification of their completion.

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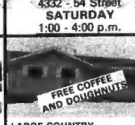


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Drayton Valley service replaces gutted ambulance



Victor Brown and Dick de Jong stand with new ambulance.



A picture of the destroyed ambulance, gutted in a freak accident.

The Drayton Valley Ambulance Service has acquired a brand-spanking new ambulance.

The acquisition, at the cost of \$56,000, was necessitated by the loss of another ambulance when it was completely gutted by fire in a freak accident April 25.

The ambulance was attending to an accident near Wildwood when smoke began to billow from under the hood. The vehicle was soon engulfed in flames.

An Evansburg RCMP spokesman said at the time that the quick-thinking of the people at the scene prevented a possible disaster.

Victor Brown, manager

of the service, said it was necessary to go to a company in Saskatchewan to obtain the new ambulance because the regular supplier in Edmonton was already overloaded with work.

The vehicle was custom-built by Crestline Coach, a specialty manufacturer in Saskatoon.

The new ambulance, a 1987 Ford Lifeline 701, was in service a week after the accident, said Dick de Jong, owner-operator.

In terms of technical and emergency equipment, the ambulance is equal to the one it replaced, he added.

The destroyed ambulance was a 1985 model.

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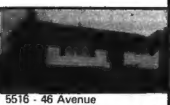
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Home owner says

Town's estimates killed rear access lane proposal

By Steve Fletcher
The municipal planning commission has recommended town council refuse a request by residents for a rear access lane behind their Park Place houses.

The commission rescinded a previous resolution recommending council's approval of the lane.

But at least one resident says the town's cost estimates effectively killed any desire amongst the pro-

perty owners for the access lane.

"I really believe the idea behind the town's estimate is to discourage us...it just seems so high," said one Park Place homeowner who did not want to be identified.

The town calculated the new access lane would cost \$8,000, which would be divided up between the six affected lots.

As one of the lots is vacant, its share would be ab-

sorbed by the five current property owners.

Moreover, the owners would face extra annual payments added on to their taxes.

"It would be nice to have it as back lane, but I'm not going to pay an arm and a leg," she said. "The idea will probably be dropped."

The homeowner added that because those responsible for initiating the proposal (her next door neighbors) have since moved out of town, the issue is almost certain to remain in limbo.

The municipal planning commission, at its May 5 meeting, decided the rear access was not warranted as the owners were aware the area was originally developed to be a lane-less subdivision.

Councillors also believed construction of the access lane would infringe on plans to set up playground equipment in the park, located behind the residences, due to Mobil Oil's requirement of a 200-foot buffer zone around its wellhead.

The wellhead is located within the park's boundaries.

Councillor Jean Saunders, however, opposed the commission's decision, citing it had a moral obligation to provide the lane.

She said the town had initially indicated it would approve the residents' request if they obtained Mobil Oil's consent.

Recent indications are the oil company will give its consent, Saunders added.

Saunders agreed with the reasons for the refusal, but was adamant the request should have been turned when it was first dealt with by the town.



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Consortium representatives discuss their concerns

By Megan Parker

Representatives of the five consortiums in the province met in Edmonton recently to discuss common concerns.

The seminar dealt with

the mandate of an educational consortium, minimum requirements for facilities, governance, and the overriding issue, funding, said Joe MacLellan, executive director of the Drayton Valley-based Pembina Educational

Consortium.

Representatives from each of the five consortia were in attendance, including Blairmore, Drumheller, Hinton, Peace River and Drayton Valley.

Consortia advisory com-

mittee members plus board members and representatives from the institutes providing programming to the consortia also attended.

MacLellan said the seminar was successful, and noted, "We had some good workshops and refined some resolutions, and as a result the documents will be presented to the (education) minister."

The goal of the consortia is to extend the reach of education by bringing post secondary programs to rural Alberta, he said.

"Rural Albertans want more, and of course with the education cutbacks and the economic recession, how is the government to give it," said MacLellan.

"Without a consortium, a large number of Albertans wouldn't have access to the system," he said.

MacLellan said the consortia's advisory committee is interested in ensuring the concept of an education consortium continues.

"I'm very optimistic for the short and long-term future of the consortium."

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• DV farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.

• DV library 30th anniversary, 1:30 p.m. informal reception.

• Blood donor clinic, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., DV Legion Hall.

• Respect For Life meeting, 7:30 p.m., FMHS.

• Evergreen shooting club meeting, 7:30 p.m. at FMHS.

Thursday

• Big Brothers, Big Sisters meeting, 7:30 p.m., FMHS Theatre.

• Town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.

• DV library anniversary, 4:30 p.m.

Friday

• DV library open house, 7:30 p.m.

• DV Oilmen's golf tourney starts.

Saturday

• Maywood school reunion, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Community Centre.

• West Country Singles dance, 8:30 p.m., Elks Hall.

• DV horse club all-breeds show, 9:30 a.m., Tomahawk rodeo grounds.

Sunday

• DV Oilmen's golf winds up.

• Air cadet bingo, 8 p.m., DV Legion.

Monday

• DV Oil Wives meeting.

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329-2247 for more info. Whitty Community steak BBQ & dance, Sat. May 23. Supper 7-8:30, dance 9: 542-3090, 542-2239 for tickets.

DV Progressive Conservative Assoc. monthly meeting, Thurs. May 21, Devon 73 Club, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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The 19th Hole

The 22nd annual Drayton Valley Oilmen's golf tournament will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

And, the biggest news, is that Hank Shimabashi, former mayor, who has won the event a record five times, won't be around to defend his title. Last year the Drayton Valley dentist defeated Joe Palmer in the final.

It's a 54-hole classic featuring about \$10,000 in prizes for the 144 participating golfers.

The Alix Town & Country golf course is under going major renovations.

Grass greens are going in this year, after last year's new water system and the addition of a club house four years ago.

The nine-hole course located east of Lacombe currently has 150 members.

Floyd Guttridge scored a golfer's dream, a hole-in-one on the fourth hole on the Third Hills course.

One of the real challenging courses in Central Alberta is located at Bashaw. It's a par 36 but distances from tee to cup are relatively short. It costs just \$5 to golf all day on weekdays and \$6 on weekends.

Construction is under way on the 8th hole at the Edson course.

The club was forced to change the hole when Alberta Transportation said they needed the area as part of their Highway 16 twinning program. The government gave the club \$53,000 to help with the reconstruction.

The Swan Hills golf club hopes to have their driving range open by mid July.

Meanwhile, work continues on a nine-hole course at Swan Hills. They are looking at installing astroturf greens that will reduce the cost of greens by \$100,000.

The Whitecourt oilmen's golf tourney will be held Aug. 14-16.



Photos by Megan Parker

Drayton Valley's Brent Jones (left) scores 73 points to win the bull riding, while Rodney Stevenson (right) of Magnolia shows fine form in junior bareback.

Tuffin injured in bull riding

By Megan Parker
Rain failed to dampen the competitors' spirits or performances at the Millbank Stampede last weekend.

An accident in bull riding sent Drayton Valley cowboy Darren Tuffin to hospital by ambulance, with an eight-inch laceration to his right leg, resulting in 24 stitches.

"He was hit on the left side, causing a bruise, and horned on the right leg," explained his mother, Iris Tuffin.

He is walking on crutches and will not be participating in rodeo for some time, she said.

Drayton Valley's own Brent Jones held strong in bull riding, winning the event with 73 points. Finishing second was Ralph Danard from Edmonton scoring a 67.

In calf roping Jim Brand from Vega won with a time of 11:92, while Leonard Schmidt took second with 13:64.

Tuffin earned the best time in steer wrestling with a 4:59 run.

Tomahawk's Boyd Solomon captured first place in bareback with 67 points.

Junior bull riding ended in a tie, as both Barry Jackson of Minburn and Jim Johner of Mayerthorpe scored 67 points.

Scoring 58 points, Calvin Alexis from Alexis won the junior steer riding competi-

tion. Roy Thompson of Tomahawk took junior saddle bronc with 56 points, while Ken McKenzie of Drayton Valley was second with 53. An Edson family captured first and second spot in the ladies' barrels with Sylvia Shirley receiving a time of 14.4 seconds followed by daughter Jackie scoring 14.8. Two Mayerthorpe girls led the race in the junior barrel event with Buffy Romeo clocked at 15:67, and Karla

Baker at 16:89.

The team roping competition was won by brothers David and Leonard Schmidt from Barrhead with a time of 6:37. Following in second was Vance Hutri and Ed Kosky of Tomahawk with 12:62.



Photo by Megan Parker

Flying high

The zone finals track meet held at St. Anthony's last Friday drew competitors from six area schools. Mike Antoniak of H.W. Pickup

sprouts wings in the long jump event. Despite showers the night before, sunny skies prevailed. Full meet results next week.

Team Turbo caps victory at tournament

Breton Turbo went undefeated in winning the A side at a mosquito baseball tournament last Sunday.

They capped a perfect day with an 8-6 win over Warburg in the final of the Oilfield Minor Baseball League tournament, played in Drayton Valley.

In earlier games Breton downed Thorby 10-7, defeated the DV Kinmen 13-6 and beat the DV Legion 13-7. Warburg, who gained a first round bye, edged the DV

Legion 11-10 in their only other game.

The Drayton Valley Kinmen won the B side of the tourney with an 18-9 win over the Legion. The Kinmen also defeated Alder Flats 15-5.

In the only other mosquito tournament game, Thorby downed Alder Flats 22-9.

Lindale also went undefeated in winning the beaver tournament. They whipped Alder Flats 21-3 in

their first game and then sidelined Drayton Valley 12-6.

Only two teams showed up for the Oilfield's bantam

tournament. In the only game played, Warburg downed Thorby 12-5. Then Thorby left immediately after the

Cup final.

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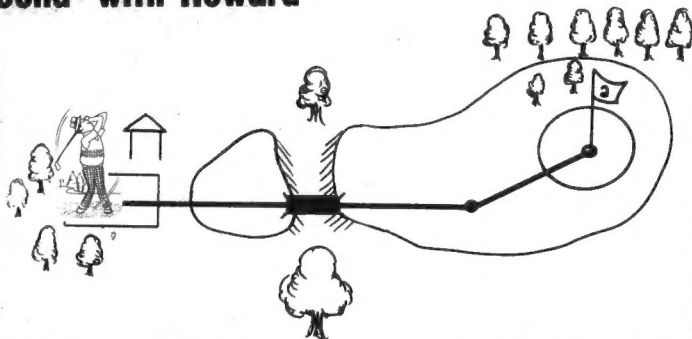
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By Howard Vickers, Pro
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Baseball schedule this week

Tonight
Oilfield Baseball
DV at Breton
Easyford at Warburg (Games start at 7 p.m.)
Ladies Fastball
Dusters at Lindale
Easyford at Tomahawk
Whitby at Moon Lake
Srs. vs Legionettes (West Park 2)

Thursday
Oilfield Baseball
Warburg at Breton
Easyford at DV
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Moon Lake vs Srs. (West Park 3)

Legionettes take a win in fastball

The following are the results of the Drayton Valley Ladies' Fastball League, May 12-21.

May 12 - Legionettes beat the Dusters 8-7; Lindale clobbered Moon Lake 41-4.

May 14 - Easyford got by the Legionettes 19-6; the Dusters humbled the Seniors 36-12.

May 19 - snowed out.
May 21 - Easyford over Moon Lake 16-14.



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Charity tourney

Celebrities to tee-off at Stony Plain

By Gord Montgomery
For the first time in its history, the Stony Plain golf course will be hosting a major charity tournament, scheduled for Sunday, July 5.

The event, to be called the First Annual Stony Plain Charity Golf Tournament, will be co-sponsored by the golf course and the Stony Plain Reporter.

The tournament will feature 36 live-scores, made up of four entrants to the tournament and one celebrity, either media or sport-related.

Confirmed celebrities that will attend to date include the Oilers' Grant Fuhr, who will act as the host; Stu Kulak of the New York Rangers, local middleweight boxer Kelly Parlette, Fred Fleming of CICA radio, Jim (Coach) Harrison of KING-FM radio who was extremely excited about breaking 100 for the first time recently, ex-Eskimo Howie Schumann, and Marty Knack of the Edmonton Journal.

"The purpose of this tournament is to raise money for local charity organizations

within our immediate area," organizer Gord Brayton of the Stony course said. "With that in mind, we'd like groups to write us a letter, stating their need and what they plan on doing with any monies received."

"We hope to raise somewhere between \$5,000 and \$10,000, to be split between two to three groups, rather than just one."

As for the event itself, the day begins at 7 a.m. with a breakfast. That is followed at 9 a.m. with 18 holes of golf, played in a Texas Scramble

(best ball) format. A brunch will follow the golf, with several prizes to be given away at that time.

"This is a fun event," Brayton explained, "so you don't have to be a great golfer to play. I want to emphasize that point very strongly."

Entry fee for the tournament is \$50, and application to play can be made immediately by phoning the pro shop at 963-2133. The field will be limited to 144 golfers.

"To make an event like this work, it has to be a total community effort," Brayton

explained. "We have had the course waive green fees for the tournament, the caterer at the club is giving us the food at cost, and we are looking for advertisers for the tee boxes at present. For a fee of \$75 they get a sign, and six weeks of free advertising in The Reporter. As well, we will have a major brewery and distillery involved in the event."

Along with giveaways for all golfers, prizes such as cars and trips will be available for anyone lucky enough to shoot a hole-in-one.

Men's soccer

Five teams in league this year

Five teams will make up the Central Alberta Rural Town's men's soccer league this summer.

Defending league and playoff champion Drayton Valley United, formerly Cassara, are returning along with Edson, Parkland, Mayerthorpe and Whitecourt. Missing are Hinton, Spruce Grove and Sundance.

League president Simon Kelly says the league has decided to pay the \$250 each to join the Alberta Soccer Association. That will allow the teams to advance to provincials, secure liability insurance they never had before, send players to select provincial squads and host clinics. The provincial association will also assist the league in securing officials.

The five teams will kick off their 10th season with a 12-game schedule on June 7.

Area cowboy sitting third

Drayton Valley's Clayton Hines has dropped into third place in the Canadian pro rodeo saddle bronc standings.

The latest statistics, including results from Cloverdale and Falkland, B.C. and Taber have Jim Kelts of Millarville in first place with earnings of \$8,279. Mel Coleman of Lloydminster is now second with \$6,417 and Hines has earned \$4,892.

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St. Anthony school fighting for speech therapy funds

By Steve Fletcher

A debate over who pays St. Anthony school's speech therapy costs has surfaced between the Drayton Valley separate school board and the provincial government.

Board chairman Paul Duckett says the debate centres around the issue of responsibility.

"Who covers the costs (for school-age children) — health education...everybody is kind of passing the buck."

Meanwhile, the board is considering a short-term proposal to enlist the services of the Alberta West Central Health Unit.

The proposal originated with Community and Occupa-

tions! Health Minister Jim Dinning, who sent a letter to the board following its request for a clarification of the funding issue.

Dinning suggested the separate school board bid for the former health unit contract owned by the Yellowhead School Division (YSD).

The school division recently ended its speech therapy connection with the health unit as a cost-cutting measure.

In his letter to the school board, Dinning says the present situation is unsatisfactory, but the YSD cutback may partly remedy the situation by allowing St. Anthony's to come in and ob-

tain a local speech therapist.

Throughout the past year, the school has paid an Edmonton therapist to provide regular treatment for students with communication disorders.

Prior to this, St. Anthony's speech therapy needs were handled by the County of Parkland. When the coun-

ty's mandate increased extensively, St. Anthony's was removed from its list.

Tom McGee, a member of the health unit's board of directors, says any decision will have to wait until the issue of responsibility is settled.

"It does seem to be an

issue of great concern to both schools and health units," he said. "The health unit is now trying to get clarification on whose responsibility it is to deliver the service."

Letters have been sent to Dinning and to Education Minister Nancy Betowski, McGee added.

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Community Calendar

Tuesday, 2

• Elementary B school track meet.



• Oilfield baseball, DV at Breton; Easyford at Warburg.
• AGT mobile communications consumer day, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 4901-57 St.

Wednesday, 3

• DV farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derick Mall.
• Blood donor clinic, 5 to 8 p.m., DV Legion Hall.
• Respect For Life Association meeting, 8 p.m., FMHS.
• Evergreen shooting club meeting, 7:30 p.m. at FMHS.
• DV library 30th anniversary, 1:30 p.m. informal reception.
• Royal Purple Day.

Thursday, 4

• Horse sale, 6 p.m., Thorby Auction Mart.
• Big Brothers, Big Sisters general meeting, 7:30 p.m., FMHS theatre.
• Town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.
• Oilfield baseball, Warburg at Breton; Easyford at Drayton Valley.
• DV library 30th anniversary, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, 5

• DV Oilmen's golf tourney.



• DV library 30th anniversary, 7:30 p.m., open house.

Saturday, 6

• CFL pre-season, Calgary at Edmonton.
• Maywood school reunion, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Maywood Community Centre.
• County of Parkland Soap Box Derby, four miles north of Stony Plain at Swiss Valley Corner. For info call 968-2730.
• West Country Singles dance, 8:30 p.m., DV Elks Hall.

• Evansburg farmer's market, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Legion Hall.
• DV horse club all-breeds horse show, 9:30 a.m. Tomahawk rodeo grounds.
• Advent Lutheran Church Women's annual strawberry tea and bake sale, 2 to 4 p.m., Entwistle Elks Hall.
• Ventriloquist performs, 1 p.m., Buck Creek Hall.

Sunday, 7

• Air cadet bingo, 8 p.m., DV Legion Hall.
• DV Oilmen's golf windup.

Monday, 8

• DV Oil Wives meeting.

Tuesday, 9

• Buck Creek Community Association general meeting, 8 p.m.



• Oilfield baseball, DV at Warburg; Easyford at Breton.

Wednesday, 10

• Shorthorn production sale, 2 p.m., Sekura Auction Mart.
• DV recreation board meeting, 7:30 p.m., busg ment of town office.

Thursday, 11

• DV Lions Evergreen rodeo, midway open 4 p.m. to midnight.
• Oilfield baseball, Breton at Warburg; Easyford at DV.
• Wildwood Senior Citizens refreshments and entertainment, 1 to 4 p.m., Seniors Drop-In Centre.

Friday, 12



• DV Evergreen rodeo days, midway opens at 4 p.m., heavy horse pull at 7 p.m.



• 18th annual Buck Mountain fishing derby. For information call 696-8793.

Saturday, 13

• Evergreen rodeo days, pancake breakfast at 7 a.m., parade pre-judging starts at 9:30 a.m., parade at 11 a.m., midway opens at noon, rodeo at 1 p.m., pony chariots run at 7 p.m. and a rodeo dance at 8 p.m.



• Anglican Church garage sale, DV curling rink.
• Pie sale at Evergreen rodeo grounds sponsored by Open House Canada.

Sunday, 14

• Evergreen rodeo days continues with pancake breakfast at 7 a.m., midway opens at noon, rodeo at 1 p.m., pony chariots run at 7 p.m.



• West Country Singles picnic, campground north of DV. For info call 542-3344 or 542-2881.

Monday, 15

• We are now taking dates for our July calendar. Phone the information into 542-5380.

Tuesday, 16

• Oilfield baseball, Easyford at Warburg; DV at Breton.

Wednesday, 17

• DV farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derick Mall.
• West Country Singles meeting, 8 p.m., Pembina Pipe meeting room.

Thursday, 18

• Oilfield baseball, DV at Warburg; Breton at Easyford.

Friday, 19

• Evening horse sale, 6 p.m., Sekura's.

Saturday, 20

• DV ladies open golf tournament, 9:30 a.m. shot gun start.



Sunday, 21



• Father's Day pancake brunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Buck Creek Hall.

Monday, 22

• Phone your dates in for our July calendar. There's no charge.

Tuesday, 23

• Oilfield baseball, DV at Easyford; Breton at Warburg.

Wednesday, 24

• DV farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derick Mall.

Thursday, 25

• Town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.

Friday, 26

• Have a nice weekend.

Saturday, 27

• Evansburg farmer's market, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Legion Hall.
• Entwistle rodeo.

• Summer bash, 6 p.m., DV Elks Hall.

• CFL, Winnipeg at Edmonton.
• Junior mixed golf tourney, DV, 9:30 a.m. start.

Sunday, 28

• Entwistle rodeo continues.

Monday, 29

• Breton Lumberjack Days start.

Tuesday, 30

• Oilfield baseball, Breton at Easyford; Warburg at DV.

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Norton duo clean-up at 4-H show/sale

More than 200 spectators crammed into the Drayton Valley Arena to take in the annual 4-H Achievement Day Show and Sale last Monday.

The interclub grand and reserve champion steer went to Glenn and Arlene Norton respectively, a brother and sister duo from the Tomahawk 4-H Beef Club.

After naming the winners, beef judge Allen Zwierachke told listeners, "I was a 4-H member myself, and I recognize the amount of work that goes into bringing these calves out in this condition."

He applauded the club members for putting in 200 days of hard work.

Cow and calf grand champions were Glenn and Arlene Norton from Tomahawk Club; reserve win-

ners were brothers Kevin and Cory Vig of the Two Rivers Club.

Grand Champion purebred heifer went to Tye Perrett of the Lobstick Club.

In the grade class Tricia Martin from Lin-Berry-Buck Club was champion; reserve went to Leanne Kuhn of Two Rivers.

In the senior grooming category Glenn and Arlene Norton were named grand champion and reserve, respectively.

While in the junior level Leanne Kuhn of Two Rivers won grand champion with Misty Wickware following in reserve.

In senior showmanship, top prize went to Glenn Norton again for the grand champion, and the reserve to Tye

Perrett of Lobstick.

At junior level showmanship the grand champion was Kenneth Rogers of Tomahawk, with Dennis Brodersen of Lobstick following in reserve.

Best calf for a first-year member was awarded to Jeff Kowalenko of the Lobstick Beef Club.

Cathy Ehret of Lin-Berry-Buck won the trophy for the best rate of gain.

Following are the individual club winners:

Lobstick 4-H Club: Tye Perrett was the grand champion with the reserve going to Dennis Brodersen; the junior grooming grand champion went to Jeff Kowalenko, finishing second was Darren Ohnysty; grand champion in senior grooming was awarded to Tye Perrett, reserve to Ron Anderson; showmanship

in the junior category went to Trent Chopko, and finishing second was Dennis Brodersen; the winner for the seniors was Ron Anderson. Tye Perrett placed second

Two Rivers Club: the grand champion ship was awarded to Christine Hunley, reserve to Cory Vig; junior grooming was won by Leanne Kuhn, Christine Hunley won the reserve; grand champion in the senior category was awarded to Lisa Kuhn, and Justin Cornelison reserve; Christine Hunley was the grand champion in junior showmanship, Cory Vig reserve; senior showmanship went to Justine Cornelison and in second Cliff Schwartz.

Lin-Berry-Buck Club: the grand champion went to Trevor Lawson and Bruce Tweedle was awarded reserve; Ricky Genovey won

in the junior grooming category, Yvette Schwartz placed second; senior grooming grand champion was Tricia Martin, reserve Brad Tweedle; winner of the junior showmanship was Sylvia Robb, reserve Evan Gavigan; Joy Gavigan was the winner in the senior showmanship category, Brad Tweedle reserve.

Tomahawk Club: Grand champion steer was awarded to Glenn Norton; reserve went to sister Arlene; Misty Wickware was grand champion in junior grooming, reserve Bonnie Kohot; senior grooming was won by Glenn Norton, reserve Arlene Norton; Kenneth Rogers placed first in junior showmanship, Jeff Androschuk reserve; the winner of senior showmanship was Glenn Norton with the reserve going to Darcy Kohot.

Stories and photos By Megan Parker

About 60 steers sold at Achievement Day

While calves remained oblivious the 4-H members and potential buyers grew anxious as the time approached six o'clock.

The annual 4-H beef sale began last Monday as the auctioneer made his first call.

The grand champion Simmental steer shown by Glenn Norton of the Tomahawk Club was grabbed up by George's Propane of Drayton Valley.

The 1,250 pound animal sold for \$1.80 per pound.

Arlene Norton's reserve champion Simmental, also of Tomahawk, weighed in at 1,225 pounds and paid \$1.45 per pound. Block's Store was the buyer.

After a couple hours all 60 odd steers had been bought and sent to the buyer's chosen packing plant.

An official at the sale said steers sold for about 10 cents a pound more on the average than last year.



Neil Taitlin accepts the bouquet from Donella Schwartz for Glenn Norton's grand champion steer.

Dennis and Sylvester

A real learning experience for members

For 200 days Dennis Brodersen fed, groomed, and cared for Sylvester.

Just after 6 p.m. on the 200th day a meat packing

truck came and took him away.

Named after movie star Stallone, Sylvester was a 1,035-pound hereford calf.

As a member of the

Lobstick 4-H Beef Club, his project was to purchase a young calf and develop it into a high yielding animal worthy of top beef market prices.

The 12-year-old's efforts resulted in the reserve club championship (second in the Lobstick club), and second spot in the overall interclub junior showmanship category.

More important than the win is the 4-H philosophy which both Dennis and his mother Gwen expressed through the club's motto, "Learn To Do By Doing."

"I've learned about how much it will cost in the real world to raise real calves," Dennis said, adding he would like to have a farm of his own some day, like his mother and father.

Club members and their families learn to work together and help others, said Gwen.

"It's one of the best things I've done for the boys," she said.

Dennis is finishing his second year as a 4-H beef club member, while younger

brother Dalbert completed his first.

It's a long season demanding a lot of hard work and responsibilities for a boy of Dennis' age.

After 200 days with his calf, Sylvester, it's a little hard to see him auctioned off at the annual 4-H beef show and sale, he admits.

Reflecting on the past months, Dennis expressed feelings of relief.

"You're actually glad to see him go," he said.

Six hundred and fifty pound Sylvester was purchased at \$1 per pound in October, 1986, said Gwen, adding this was 20 cents more than the previous year.

Once home on the family farm 10 miles outside of Woodstock Dennis started in on a long list of chores.

The calf was halter broken, taught how to stand, groomed, and fed.

Not only did Dennis feed Sylvester twice daily, but he had to know what, and how much feed to give. And this constantly changed over the seven month period, he said.

Books were kept to record consumption, and rates of weight gain and loss, said Dennis.

The Lobstick 4-H Beef Club members met every month to check their books, and discuss feed prices and bills.

After 200 days of care and attention to their animals the day the calf was sold finally arrived...the day the kids and their parents have been working for.

With Dennis in new blue jeans and Sylvester scrubbed and cleaned they were both ready for the show.

And, all Dennis' hard work paid off following the judging when Sylvester, weighing in at 1,035 pounds was sold for 99 cents per pound.

Dennis admits although sorry for Sylvester, he spends the time following the auction calculating the money he's made and "dreaming about what he'll buy with it."

Expressing modest gratitude, he said the club leader, helpers, and parents make it all possible, adding, "Someday I'd like to become a leader."



Dennis Brodersen and Sylvester show their stuff.



Special Olympics team — L to R, (Front), (assistant coach), (Back) I to R, Walter Kochan-Bruce Callender (coach), Marilyn Gordon, skt, Bart Pnaken, Levern Madsen, Malon Dale Howatt, Gerry Martin, Gerry Landers, Robertson, and Sydney Howatt.

Team is ready to take on best

The Drayton Valley and District Special Olympics floor hockey team is ready to take on the best in the country this week.

The team will be playing in the national championships in Toronto, beginning tomorrow (Wednesday).

Coach Bruce Callender said the team will be reinforced with players from the Strathcona team so they can make up the quota for the minimum amount of players.

The local club made it to the nationals by winning the B division at the provincial tournament in Grande Prairie.

Next year, the team will contend with A Division competition as it will be in its third season (divisional status depends on the number of years spent in the league).

This year, the Edmonton Oilers are sponsoring the Drayton Valley/Strathcona squad.

Correction

A photo caption in last week's paper failed to identify Drayton Valley Martial Arts Club member Phil Bobrownik as one of the team's winners at the Western Canadian Karate Championships. We apologize for the mistake.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

In an effort to inform the Town of Drayton Valley residents of the rationale behind the delay in the new arena project, Council wishes to make public a resolution passed at the December 4, 1986 Council meeting with respect to the Arena & Multi - Purpose Administration Building. Council unanimously passed the following resolution:

"MOVED THAT the Town of Drayton Valley designate the D.V. Leasing property in West Valley Park as the area where a new ice arena will be built and that the design and placement of the arena be such that this facility can be added onto for future development of other facilities, and THAT the construction of an arena not proceed until the matter of a new Fire Hall or Multi - Purpose Administration Building has been addressed, and THAT an in - house study be undertaken to fully explore the feasibility of converting the present arena into a Multi - Purpose Administration Building with the study to fully detail the total impact on property taxes, and THAT land in the D.V. Leasing area be made available for purchase to other organizations for development, with the requirement that any development must be designed so as to allow all facilities to use common areas and common structural walls where required."

Since the passing of this resolution, Council has delayed the arena project until such time as the new Municipal District is formed and confirms its participation in and contribution for the project.

May 29, 1987

Mayor & Council
Town of Drayton Valley

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Woman who talks to dummies coming to Buck Creek

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Grampa, Keithy Clown and Andrew the Android.

Butch and Suzi are brother and sister. They fight, delight and make up all over again while Maralee referees. Miss Cratchet has retired from teaching but she still feels that Butch has a lesson or two to learn. Grampa has a story-telling knee to climb on. Ask Keithy Clown a question or two. He has some surprise answers. And An-

drew walks, talks, blinks and whistles.

Maralee and friends have been everywhere. They will be in the area soon.

Come and see them at the Buck Creek Hall, 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 6. Maralee is sponsored by the Buck Creek Community Association.

The friends of Maralee Dawn will delight everyone. Don't be surprised if you find yourself talking to a dummy.

Info booth sets hours

The tourist information booth, operated by the chamber of commerce, has announced its hours of operation.

The booth, which is located at the Esso service station on 50th Avenue, will be open Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays between the hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

On weekends, the booth will operate between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The booth will not be open during the noon hour.

The tourist booth will be closed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Chamber secretary Karen Kirkwood said the tourist booth will be expanded its hours during the peak holiday season in July and August.

This year's two booth employees are Valerie Soli and Jodi Kynoch. Kynoch is a university student while Soli is in high school and currently working part-time.



Announcement

Danny & Donia Madi are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Omar Danny, born May 27, 1987, 12:09 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 10 oz. in the Drayton Valley Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Bernier, the staff at the Mayerthorpe Clinic & hospital as well as Dr. Smith and staff of the Drayton Valley Hospital.



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Fitness week

School's biathlon a success

Frank Maddock high school held a biathlon last Thursday as part of its National Fitness Week activities.

The biathlon, organized by teacher and avid runner Rick Watrich, included a six mile bicycle race and two-mile run.

Both teachers and students participated in the lunch hour event.

Watrich said the biathlon was chiefly intended to raise the heart beat.

Judging by the faces of some those finishing the race, it was a complete success.

The following is a list of the results

Men's Singles -- Brent Pasula (first), David Keith (second), and Rick Day (third).
Men's Doubles -- Gerard MacLellan, Craig Ucheshyn (first); James MacLure, Derek Hruska (second); James Manning, Darren Fedorus (third); Murray Arnold, Tom Sperling (fourth).

Women's Doubles -- B. Prentice, L. Sutherland (first); Michelle Doucette, Kelly Berquist (second); Val Solt, Lynette Talush (third); and Stacey Orlesky, Mary Dawkins (fourth).

Mixed Doubles -- Dave Mohr and Gillian MacLellan



Frank Maddock students and teachers at start of the biathlon.

Photo by Steve Fletcher

Farmer's market in area

If you like farmer's markets, there's lots to choose from in the area

The Drayton Valley market is held every Wednesday, from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Derrick Mall.

The Wildwood market is held Fridays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Community Hall.

The busiest day of the week is Saturday.

The Stony Plain markets opens at 8:30 a.m. and closes at 1 p.m. in the Community Centre. Thorsby operates from 10 a.m. til noon in the recreation complex; Evansburg opens their doors at 11 a.m. and closes at 2 p.m. in the Legion and Seba Beach is open from noon til 2 p.m. in the Pavilion.

Annual Picnic of the Drayton Valley Constituency Progressive Conservative Association will be held at Carnwood Hall Sunday, June 7 at 5:00 p.m.

Pot luck supper and ball game

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Gas pumps busy

Gas pump operators in Drayton Valley enjoyed a busy day Sunday. Motorists rushed to fill up, to beat the five cent a litre hike that started Mon day

DRAYTON VALLEY R.C.S.S. DISTRICT NO. 111

PUBLIC NOTICE

(School Act, Sections 107 and 111)

By-Law No. 1/1987 Dated May 27, 1987

ATTENTION ELECTORS OF DRAYTON VALLEY R.C.S.S. DISTRICT NO. 111

The Board of Trustees of Drayton Valley R.C.S.S. District No. 111, intends to construct the following at N.E. 9-48-7 W5th (43rd Street & 50th Ave) Two additional classrooms for a total of 220 m² with a capacity for 50 students. The construction will be structural steel frame masonry with bearing walls on concrete beams and pile foundation, with grade level to match the existing building levels

Total Estimated Cost of Project. \$275,000.00

In order to carry out this project, the board intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authorization to borrow an estimated amount of \$275,000.00.

The board will have to repay the borrowed amount by debenture repayable in 25 consecutive annual installments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation at a rate not exceeding fourteen per centum (14%) per annum, or with interest not exceeding the fixed rate

The board anticipates that \$181,000.00 of the estimated borrowed amount of \$275,000 will be recoverable from the School Foundation Program Fund, leaving the board responsible for approximately \$94,000. Excluding the Building Quality Restoration Program project, the actual division of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the board will be determined within 3 years from the time the Minister approves the tender or other scheme of construction. If you do not agree that the board should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of the School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least 15% of the electors in a district having less than 500 electors, and be received by the board within 15 days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing. The last publication date will be June 9, 1987.

Joyce E. Murray

Secretary Treasurer

DRAYTON VALLEY R.C.S.S. DISTRICT NO. 111

ALBERTA REGULATION NO. 380/82



Health Record Technician

required for a full time position at the Drayton Valley and District Health Complex. The successful candidate must be eligible for membership with the CCHRA/CHRA and AHRA. Duties will include transcriptions and clerical functions. Salary and benefits in accordance with the HSA Agreement.

Please apply to
Elise Rostad, Personnel Officer
Drayton Valley and District Health Complex
P.O. Box 838
Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0M0

FARM SALE

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Having been favored with instructions from Isabel Kapral of New Sarepta, we will sell on:

Saturday, June 13, 1987

5 miles east of Holly View on Hwy 623 & 1 mile north or from New Sarepta south to Hwy 523, then 7 miles West & 1 mile North.

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Lunch will be served

Terms, Cash

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Mowing it down

Town employee Brenda Carrothers cuts down curbside grass last week. The town was busy doing some spring cleanup throughout the week.

World riverboat race set for summer

Virtually every hazzard imaginable from wide rivers breaking into narrow channels, to rocks and gravel bars,

The event starts with an international boat show at the Westerner Altaplex in Red Deer, on June 28 at 2 p.m.

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Respect for Life

'Celebrate life', group says

Celebrate life. That is what the Respect for Life Association of Drayton Valley is trying to encourage.

And so far they are doing very well. The group was formed in February of this year and to date they have 52 members.

The group maintains three basic principles: all human beings have an inherent right to life, regardless of age, degree of maturity or any physical or

mental defect; the right to life is the primary and basic right on which all other rights depend, and it should never be sacrificed for a lesser good; and that society has a primary duty to uphold and protect this right, from conception until natural death.

While maintaining these principles they focus around one main goal — to educate.

To this end Pat Folsy (wife of Judge Rene Folsy who conducted the Edson rail disaster inquiry last year) will be in Drayton Valley June 6. She will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Respect for Life group Wednesday, June 6 at 8 p.m.

in the Frank Maddock high school.

Sister-in-law Joyce Mallett says Folsy has been involved in Birthright for several years. Birthright is a volunteer support group that provides counselling for young girls and women who are facing unexpected or problem pregnancies.

As Respect for Life would eventually like to be able to offer a Birthright arm of service in Drayton Valley, Folsy's topic is most appropriate.

The meeting is open to all who wish to attend. It promises to be an informative evening.

Sekura

Market Report

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday, May 27 were 225 head of livestock.

Good stock steer calves \$110 to \$127 per 100; some higher.

Good stock heifer calves \$100 to \$115 per 100; some higher.

Good 600-800 lb. feeder steers \$90 to \$107 per 100; some higher.

Good stock cows with calves at foot \$950 to \$1,100 per set; some higher.

Good feeder hogs \$40 to \$50 per head for medium sized feeder hogs.

Horse sale Friday May 22

On offer 116 head. Good horses traded from \$400 to \$650 per head; some higher.

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in **Oak Room, Black Gold Inn**

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CRC funds

Groups to sign before receiving money

A plan to have community groups sign a dissolution agreement before they receive any CRC money must first get past the legal hurdles.

After reviewing a tentative formula that would see groups signing a promise to continue to make CRC-funded facilities or equipment available for public use should the sponsoring agency dissolve or fold, county council voted recently to refer the

Final decision

Withdrawing from tourist association

The Town of Drayton Valley isn't expected to change their decision on applying for membership with the Battle River Tourist Association.

Mayor Bob Mayhew said last week council's decision to withdraw from the Evergreen Tourist Association was final.

It was reported in last week's paper that Ken Albrecht, newly-elected president of the Evergreen group, plans to approach council about reconsidering their application. Albrecht has said Evergreen would not back down on their \$1 per capita membership fee just to get Drayton Valley back in the fold. Membership in the Battle River Association is 15-cents per capita.

While Drayton Valley has applied for a Battle River membership, the final decision still hasn't been made by the province.

matter to a solicitor before adopting the recreation board proposal.

The agreement is intended to ensure public access to facilities such as community halls that have been built using matching Community Recreation/Culture grants, in the event the sponsoring agency folds or sells its assets.

Under the proposal, any community group would have to sign such an agreement before it received the CRC money.

However, a dissolution agreement would only apply to groups receiving funds in County of Parkland jurisdiction.

Community groups within other municipalities (eg. Stony Plain or Spruce Grove) wouldn't have to sign a dissolution pact, county recreation director Barb Pedersen told councillors.

"We don't feel that we can force them to do it because it is in another jurisdiction."

But despite any agree-

ment that may be signed, councillors are still concerned about the fate of property should a group decide to sell a facility.

What if a group sold a facility as it disbanded? asked Coun. Peter Bakker. How would the county prevent that?

Pedersen replied that the county would have to take legal action.

The way to prevent that from happening would be to include a caveat or lien in the agreement. However, that

could scare community groups, Pedersen said.

"I'm not saying we shouldn't look at it but they're (community groups) working hard enough as it is."

Council referred the agreement to the county solicitor with the instruction that any clause be kept short and easily understandable.

Dissolution agreements aren't required by the provincial government in order to receive CRC funds, Pedersen noted, although the previous funding required them.

Breton Agricultural Society Fair

July 1, 1987

1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Breton High School Gym

Breton & District Agricultural Society

Invites You To Enter and Attend Their

1st Annual Agricultural Fair

It will be held in conjunction with

Breton Sports Day Activities & Canada Day Celebrations

All classes are open to all ages. Exhibitors handbooks are available at the following locations:

Breton: Village Office, Library, IDA Drug Store, Village

Varieties, Village Flowers

Warburg: Village Office, Warburg Foods

Thorsby: Village Office, Hoffman Hardware, Gus's Meats,

You Save Foods

Sunnybrook: Farmers Supply

Aldershot: Alaska Store

Winfield: Magnan's Store, Mom's Restaurant

Buck Lake: D & N Foods, Lake Shore Inn

Drayton Valley: Alberta Agriculture Office.

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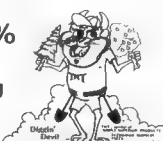
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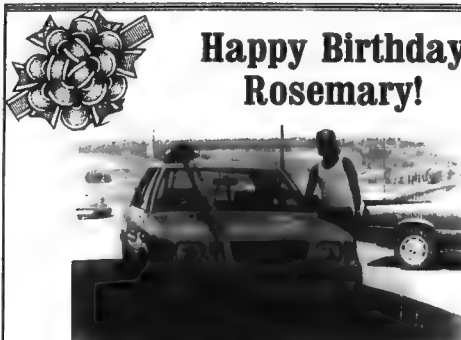
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Happy Birthday Rosemary!



Kirk Goforth took advantage of Woodland's K-car sale and purchased a 1987 Reliant for his wife's birthday! Happy Birthday, Rosemary, with love from Kirk and your friends at Woodland! Just a reminder to all you other nice guys out there, the sale is still continuing!

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New washrooms

Roxanne Guyon and Val Harke have been busy at the West Valley Park rodeo grounds building new washroom facilities in time for the upcoming rodeo. They have also been doing some painting.

Swim to Hinton — six days

Park Valley Pool swam for fitness last week to promote Canada Fitweek.

The pool stood up against Hinton's challenge and won.

Drayton Valley lane swimmers completed the

243-kilometre swim to Hinton in six days.

Hinton swimmers were only half way to the Park Valley Pool when local swimmers finished the race.

The winner of the fitness challenge was Donna Lemke.

Lemke stacked up the most points through walking and biking to the pool and won herself a beach towel, goggles and a swim cap.

The pool also held a picture and essay contest.

First place goes to Melodie Polues, a seventh grade St Anthony's student. Trevor Huska, in Grade 3 at Eldorado won second.

Christine Thesen, a Grade 3 student of Eldorado finished third.

Honorable mention goes out to Angela Ostasch in Grade 1 at Eldorado.

Major decisions facing chamber

The Drayton Valley & District Chamber of Commerce executive have some major decisions to make.

The executive, who are scheduled to meet next Monday, will have to take a close look at their finances. They had asked town council for

\$13,800 but only received \$10,100.

First vice president Claire Carefoot says she is not sure how the shortfall will hurt chamber projects.

That isn't the chamber's only problem.

Their economic development committee had hoped to do a retail project this year. But their application for a STEP student was turned down.

There's also the problem of a float for the Lions Evergreen rodeo parade, which is less than two weeks away. Mayor Bob Mayhew, who has been after the

chamber for the past two years to build a float, hasn't heard anything of their plans.

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1987 SPECIAL HUNTING APPLICATION DEADLINES

IMPORTANT: The DEADLINE DATES for application to the special draws are June 26, 1987, and February 5, 1988.

LICENCE	FEE	DEADLINE DATE
Mountain Goat	\$	40 June 26, 1987
Non-Trophy Sheep	\$	20 June 26, 1987
Camp Wapiti Deer	\$	22 June 26, 1987
Cypress Hills Elk	\$	23 June 26, 1987
Trophy Antelope (Resident)	\$	40 June 26, 1987
Trophy Antelope (Non-Resident)	\$128	June 26, 1987
Non-Trophy Antelope	\$	11 June 26, 1987
Antlerless Mule Deer	\$	11 June 26, 1987
Antlerless Elk	\$	15 June 26, 1987
WAJU 004 Elk	\$	15 June 26, 1987
WAJU 243 Elk	\$	15 June 26, 1987
WAJU 300 Elk	\$	15 June 26, 1987
Black Diamond Elk	\$	15 June 26, 1987

SPECIAL DRAW AUTHORIZATIONS (NO FEE)

LICENCE	DEADLINE DATE
Antlerless Moose	June 26, 1987
Antlered Moose	June 26, 1987
Antlerless White-tailed Deer	June 26, 1987
Antlered White-tailed Deer	June 26, 1987
Antlerless Mule Deer	June 26, 1987
Antlered Mule Deer	June 26, 1987
Fall Grizzly Bear	February 5, 1988
Spring Grizzly Bear	February 5, 1988

Each year a limited number of special licences and authorizations are available on a random draw basis. A non-refundable \$3.00 fee for each application form goes to the Fish and Wildlife Trust Fund—Bucks for Wildlife Program. With the exception of Trophy

Antelope, these special licences and authorizations are available to Alberta residents only.

Application forms, envelopes and antelope permits will be available after June 1, 1987, at Fish and Wildlife District Offices, Woodward's ticket offices (except Edmonton), Alberta Fish and Game Association's in Edmonton, and consignment vendors in Cochrane, Harrold, Fort Macleod, Caroline, Wainwright, Hughenden, Picture Butte, High River, Leduc, Medicine Hat and Sault Ste. Marie.

Applications to all draws, except Spring Grizzly Bear, must be received at the following address by June 26, 1987: Spring Grizzly Bear applications must be received by February 5, 1988: Fish and Wildlife Division P.O. Box 2223 Edmonton, Alberta T6B 1W3.

Applications may also be left at district Fish and Wildlife Offices, with the exception of Hodge, Fort Chipewyan and Elbow, or at The Information Centre, 9600 - 98th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, phone 427-3580.

DRAW RESULTS

After July 15, 1987, persons wishing to know the status of their applications, except Antelope and Goat, may call 422-DRUM (422-3729). Callers will be required to provide their 1987 Wildlife Certificate Number. Antelope and Goat draw results will be available after August 19, 1987.



THE DRAYTON VALLEY 4-H BEEF INTERCLUB

would like to thank the businesses and individuals who made this year's sale a success!

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FORESTRY LANDS AND WILDLIFE
Fish and Wildlife Division

Stamina/school spirit

Triathlon pitted students vs teachers



Students and teachers participated in H.W. Pickup's triathlon.

Farewell party

Community events...

By Stacey Orlesky
Senior Citizens
The usual activities are continuing at the Drop-In Centre. Crib is played Monday, carpet bowling Wednesdays, floor curling on Tuesdays and Fridays, and whist/leard game is on Thursdays.

Legion
The last meeting for the summer is today (Tuesday). Anyone wishing for initiation should come or you'll have to wait till fall.

On June 7 the Legion members will be going to Medicine Hat for the provincial convention.

St. Anthony's Parish
On June 12 the Grade 9 graduation class from St. An-

thon's school will be having Mass at the St. Anthony's Parish followed by a supper at the hall.

United Church
A farewell party for Rev. Bob Aldrich and his wife Susan will be held June 5 at the Elks Hall at 6:30 p.m. The

supper is pot-luck, so come and wish him good luck where ever he will be and that he'll be missed greatly.

There will be a rodeo dance & breakfast June 13 and 14 at the curling rink. It starts at 7 a.m. and goes till 1 p.m. each day.

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Participation, stamina, and school spirit ran high at H.W. Pickup school as Canada Fivek drew to a close last week.

Both teachers and students donned shorts and sneakers to participate in a treasure hunt and iron student/teacher triathlon.

Maps of the school grounds were distributed to 50 students registered for the hunt.

They had 20 minutes to run from benches, to backstops, to goalposts, and gather hidden letters of the alphabet, said teacher and organizer Calvin Monty.

As the timer ticked down the students unscrambled the message 'participation'. "The first 20 kids won chocolate bars," he said.

The ironman triathlon pitted students and teachers against each other on Friday. Students came up with the win by scoring the lowest average team time.

The first leg of the event began by pushing towel covered pieces of two-inch by four-inch wood on all fours across the length of the gym six times.

Next was a one kilometre bike race, followed by a one-kilometre run.

The students' average time was six minutes 18 seconds followed by the teachers' seven minutes 37 seconds.

Eighth grader John Pratt finished first for the students, while Calvin Monty came through for the teachers.

Ever notice that in some stores you have to wait on yourself and in others they hire salespeople to ignore you?

George Daaron

Land & Equipment AUCTION

FOR
Ben Breon and Bruce and Hazel Ray
Saturday, June 6th, 1987
Peers, Alberta

LOCATED: 1 mile North, 2 miles West & 1 mile North of Peers

TIME: Equipment Etc., 1:00 p.m. Real Estate 3:00 p.m.

TERMS: On Equipment etc. Cash or Equivalent Cheques. Lunch Available

REAL ESTATE: Property A, 288 Acres Farm and Buildings Pt. of NW 1/4 of 31-54-14-W5th, and Pt. of S 1/4 of 30-54-15-W5th. 288 acres rich river flat farmland (approx. 160 acres broken) includes nice home (approx. 1044 sq. ft.); 40x30 ft. Shop (heated, wired and insulated); 46x50 ft. Shed; 4 Steel Granaries on Cement. NOTE: McLeod River flows through property. Large gravel deposits. Oil Revenue approx. \$1,800.

PROPERTY B, 40 Acres Land N 1/4 of NW 1/4 of 30-54-14-W5th. Approx. 40 acres broke. Majority of land in River Flat. NOTE: Most of the above properties have River Frontage including a Small Island. An excellent place to retreat for Weekends or run a Small Ranching Operation. Excellent Recreational Area. Taxes Minimal.

PROPERTY C, Land and Buildings. 5 1/2 of the NW 1/4 30-54-14-W5th. 80 acres (approx. 40 acres broke). Hayland. Includes well kept 1879, 24 x 48 ft. double wide home on full basement. 30x48 ft. Steel Quonset. water well and 3 wire fencing.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS ON REAL ESTATE: A deposit of \$5,000.00 by Cash or Equivalent Cheque Per Parcel on Sale Date. Balance within 30 days. Sale Subject to Owners Approval.

TRACTORS: Case model 920 Diesel Tractor c/w Cab, Dual Hydraulics, 540 PTO, and 22.1 x 30 Rear Tire. Case Model 530 Diesel Tractor c/w 540 PTO, 13 ft Hitch & Loader, McCormick Farmall M D Diesel Tractor c/w 540 PTO, 13 x 38 Rear Tire & Row Crop Front End, 2-Massey Hama 44 Tractor c/w 540 PTO, 14 x 30 Rear Tire. (one for parts).

VEHICLES: 1977 Ford 250 4x4, auto, 1977 Honda Cello 350, auto, 1981 Fargo Model 700 truck c/w 14 Box & Host & 900 x 20 Tires, 1989 Fargo 1 Ton, 1989 Fargo 1 Ton c/w Box & Host.

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WELDER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS ETC.: Hobart 200 AMP Welder, 2 300 Gallon Tank Split Commitment, Massey Ferguson Ride On Lawn Tractor (No Motor), Grain Bin Cleaner, 480 Ford Motor & Transmission, Tools: Motor Parts, Machinery Parts: Pipe, Iron Traps, Pliers, Cream Separator, Saw & Machinist, Electric Heater, 1 1/2" Waste Pump, End Tables, Pencil Table, Fishing Tent, Life Jackets, Table & Chairs, Swing Set, Car Wheels, Golf Clubs, Electric Sewing Machine, Air Fireplace c/w Glass Front, T.V.'s, Collections (Glassware, T.V.), 1-10 Speed Bike, 1 Girl's 5 Speed Bike, Sofa & Chair, Coffee Table, Plus Many Collectors and Miscellaneous Items.

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WHO'S NEW

May 24 - DUPERRON, Ray & Cindy, Drayton Valley, girl, 3480 grams, 7 lbs. 11 oz.

May 26 - COLE, Philip & Sharon, Alder Flats, boy, 3760 grams, 8 lbs. 4 oz.

May 26 - KHUGER, Lana & Hayes, Stephen, Drayton Valley, boy, 4690 grams, 9 lbs. 0 oz.

May 26 - SWAP, Larry & Wanda, Drayton Valley, girl, 3530 grams, 7 lbs. 1 oz.

May 27 - MADI, Danny & Donia, Mayertown, boy, 3020 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

May 27 - McGEER, Vince & Georgina, Drayton Valley, boy, 4160 grams, 9 lbs. 2 oz.

May 27 - ELLIOTT, Pat & Sherry, Breton, boy, 3990 grams, 8 lbs. 12 oz.

May 27 - APPLEBY, Walter & Patsy, Drayton Valley, girl, 2550 grams, 5 lbs. 9 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon is Mrs. McGeer with her son weighing 4160 grams.

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Photo Feature

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, June 2, 1987

Women's mechanics

Powder Puff quells fears of unknown

By Steve Fletcher
They looked under the hoods of cars, examined tires for punctures, and boosted dead batteries.

In the end, after six sessions of peering into the greasy confines of automobiles, several of the students concluded they had become far less intimidated by the more mechanical aspects of their cars.

Powerhouse course

The students, 12 women in all, were taking part in the Powerhouse Further Education Council's Powder Puff mechanics course.

Meeting twice a week for three weeks, the students were led into a world that was for many of them once the sole domain of their husbands or boy friends.

Pat Adamson, a teacher's aide in Frank Mad-dock high school's mechanics department, instructed the program.

She said the course concentrated on general car maintenance, with special attention paid to aspects such as being more observant and taking the car into the garage.

A ticketed parts person,

Adamson said Powerhouse is discussing the possibility of another powder puff course in the near future.

Positive evaluations

Val Tucker, a Powerhouse coordinator, said students' evaluations of the mechanics course were all positive.

"They all felt the course was needed and that it was valuable," she noted.

Powerhouse offered the course this year after a five-year break, Tucker added. The council had several requests to re-introduce the program.



Instructor Pat Adamson (pointing) says the course concentrated on general maintenance.



The last session involved examining each other's automobiles.



Students commented that they felt less intimidated after course.



Two of the students look on in interest...



A new look

The Carnwood Community Hall has adopted a new look, from the top photo, before renovations, to the bottom photo. It's one of the busiest halls in the area.

Shelterbelt program

In an attempt to reduce production costs, Alberta Agriculture will begin charging a nominal fee for trees and shrubs distributed under its shelterbelt program.

Beginning with orders placed this year for trees and shrubs to be delivered in 1988, farmers will pay an application fee, as well as a nominal charge per plant, says a release from the department.

The Alberta Agriculture shelterbelt program is unique in Canada. Since 1950 it has provided an estimated 40 million trees for use in farmstead shelterbelts, field wind breaks and roadside hedges. The program distributes about 2.5 million trees annually from the Alberta Tree Nursery and Horticulture Centre in northeast Edmonton.

Farmers wanting trees for 1988 must submit an application between June 1 and Nov. 1, 1987, at an Alberta Agriculture district office. The new \$25 application fee is non-refundable except for two instances. Money will be returned if the tree nursery cannot supply any of the trees requested, or if the application is received after the Nov. 1 deadline.

After the application is received the department will check the order against its computerized inventory and mail out a delivery advice in voice. The invoice will indicate whether all, or part of the order can be supplied and

request payment for those trees. Payment must be made by Feb. 15. The following charges will apply:

- tall deciduous trees, such as poplar and willow, 24 cents each; Manitoba maple, green ash, burr oak and white birch, 40 cents each.

- small deciduous trees and shrubs, such as May Day, chokecherry and red cedar, 36 cents each; caragana, 12 cents each.

- hedge plants such as lilacs, honeysuckle and roses, 32 cents each.

- conifers, such as spruce, pine and larch, 56 cents each.
- conservation bundles (only one per applicant) which include a minimum 20 plants of small fruit varieties such as Nanking cherry, Mongolian cherry and Saskatoon, \$4.80 a bundle.

As was the case with the previous policy, the department makes no guarantee of being able to supply all varieties requested on an application. Trees will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

If an order is partially filled, the applicant will be sent a backorder form, so out-of-stock varieties can be reordered, or the selection changed.

No plants will be shipped without payment and all orders that are confirmed must be accepted. As has been the policy in the past, the applicant is responsible for delivery costs.

Updated lenders' manual now available

The 1987 edition of the Agricultural Lenders' Manual is now available, says Douglas Barlund, farm management economist with Alberta Agriculture's farm business management branch in Olds.

Last year's edition has been updated with current information. As well, some pertinent data has been added from the old Farm Management Data Manual, including a list of sources of printed farm management information.

"Our first job is to fill the standing orders that we have taken since last fall, when supplies of the 1986 edition

were sold out," says Barlund. "Anyone else wanting a copy can forward a cheque for \$25 per manual to Extension Services, Olds College, Olds, AB, T0M 1P0."

Described as a lenders' manual because it was developed for a workshop for bankers and other credit managers, the manual is also a useful reference for anyone looking for practical information on all kinds of agricultural enterprise matters.

The 600 page manual has proven useful to agricultural consultants, appraisers, accountants, landmen and farm owner/managers as a quick

source of production and economic data that is needed to make business decisions in agriculture.

"The manual will be provided as a reference book for

the next five-day agricultural workshop for lenders, to be held May 31 to June 5, on campus at Olds College," says Barlund.

For further information

about the manual contact Douglas Barlund at Alberta Agriculture, Farm Business Management Branch in Olds at 556-5245.



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According to Appleby, the Alberta Fish and Game Association video production on firearm safety, expected to be released during mid-August, is probably the most comprehensive undertaking in the history of Canadian firearms education.

Based in part on the Alberta Fish and Game Association curriculum in firearms safety and firearms program at the association's Zone 4/5 youth camp, the set of three videos provide excellent opportunity for the safety-minded parent to obtain a convenient, reasonably priced — but more importantly — extremely effective

cooperation with the Alberta Fish and Game Association's own volunteer instructors and shooting coaches, the videos provide a tasteful, entertaining and easily understood review of all facets of firearms care, use and safe handling.

Appleyby was quick to point out that despite being a non-profit organization, the Alberta Fish and Game Association has, as it has often done in the past, ventured where sister organizations are reluctant to tread. According to Appleyby, "The Alberta Fish and game believe so strongly in firearm education that we are prepared to put our money where our mouth is."

The set of three videos, 105 minutes of expert instruction will sell for \$125, about the same as a half-dozen cartons of cigarettes.

Looking for buys

The garage sale circuit is a very popular one in Drayton Valley...especially on weekends. People who held a garage, sidewalk or

backyard sale report business has been good. Many sales are listed in the classified section each week.

Truck parts stolen while parked

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SITE VISIT: Site visit will be at 1:00 p.m. - June 4, 1987.

PREQUALIFICATION DOCUMENTS: May be obtained at the above address.

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TO: COUNTY OF PARKLAND RE

This program is designed to provide busing for those persons residing in the county. If you DO NOT require busing please register your children in one of the existing programs offered in the pool of your choice. ONLY THOSE PERSONS REQUIRING BUSING NEED COMPLETE THIS FORM.

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REGISTRATION FEE MUST BE ENCLOSED \$36.00/person, \$70.00/family of two and \$15.00 for each additional child per family. Please make cheques payable to the **COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO 31**
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8 If you are unable to attend, please call the pool office at 508-683-7171 to cancel your registration.

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11 If you have your child use the program can be cancelled at any time.

12 DEADLINE: FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1987 Enrollment is limited! PLEASE REGISTER EARLY.

13 Fees: \$35.00 per person, \$70.00 of family of two and \$15.00 for each additional child per family.

14 CANCELLATION COMPANY: REGISTRATION

15 PLEASE NOTE: FEE INCREASES have been necessitated by POOL COST INCREASES.

16 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: County of Parkland Parks and Recreation - 543-4833 or 968-7171 or 1-800-443-7171

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Between April 20 and May 1, a 1980 grey GCM truck was left at the southeast corner of Woodland Chrysler parking lot.

On May 1 the truck was found with its transmissions, turbo hydromatic 400, and a two-piece drive shaft stolen.

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of any of the person(s) responsible for this offence. If you have information on this or any other criminal offence, call **CRIME STOPPERS** toll-free, at

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Al Gibson (l.), Evansburg and district fish and wildlife officer, checks a fisherman's licence.

Frank deBoon, the new STEP officer, posed as the illegal fisherman for the reporter.

Tributary streams open to fishing

All tributary streams to Chip Lake, and all outlet streams from Chip Lake, opened to fishing May 16.

Also opening on that date were the tributary and outlet streams of Goose Lake, Joseph Lake and Smoke Lake are now open to angling also. These were the only recent opening seasons in Fish Management Area 4.

A number of streams and lakes will be opening in the month of June in Fish Management Areas 3, 4 and 7. Anglers are again reminded to consult the regulations for these opening seasons.

The use of bait is prohibited in all flowing waters of Fish Management Areas 3 and 4 until Aug. 16, when it will open to Oct. 31. Fishing for bait fish and the use of bait fish is prohibited in all flowing waters, and restricted to a few local lakes. Anglers are reminded that sportfishing licences

must be carried on your person when fishing and licences must be produced upon request.

Inquiries regarding the sportfishing regulations can be directed to any of the fish and wildlife offices listed in the guide.

Sportsmen witnessing violations of the regulations are encouraged to use the Outdoor Observer program.

Under this program a toll-free number has been set up, which is manned 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Callers reporting a fishery or wildlife violation can remain anonymous, and all information given will remain confidential.

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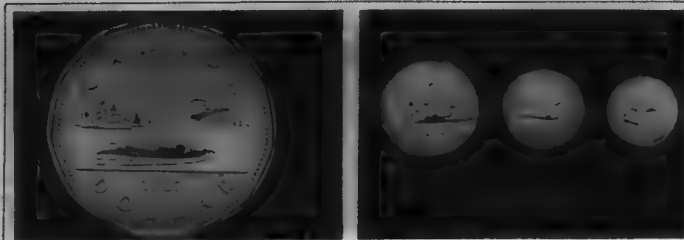
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Canada's new one-dollar coin, featuring a portrait of the loon, made its debut at the Royal Canadian Mint's Winnipeg plant

and will be circulated in July. The coin is 11-sided, yellow-gold in color, and slightly larger and heavier than a 25-cent coin.

News briefs

Pool fees rise
All swimming and lesson fees at the Spruce Grove Community swimming pool have gone up by 20 per cent.

A six-month single pass is now \$50 and a six-month family pass is \$100.

Taxes jump
Residential property taxes on the average Leduc home will increase about \$73 this year.

Player gets probation
Slugging, a former hockey teammate in the face netted a 17-year-old Airdrie youth nine months probation and an assault conviction. The incident occurred Jan. 11 following a midget hockey game at Beiseker.

Edson gets lumber mill
A major lumber mill, large enough for domestic and international markets, is planned for Edson. Construction is expected to start this year.

Track plan off
A stock car race track proposed for the northern edge of Red Deer has been rejected by the development appeal board. Ten area residents protested the \$30,000 development.

Town offers reward
The Town of Edson is offering a \$5,000 reward for the arrest of the person or persons responsible for the assault on Mrs. Myrtle Madge on March 27 and the arson at tempt on her residence.

Senior high holds graduation

By Shelll Carson
696-2290
Lila Colby, of Thorsby, died May 12 at the Breton General Hospital at the age of 81.

Funeral services were held at Lincade Community Hall May 16 with Rev. Marilyn Haugen officiating.

She is survived by six sons: Clifford, Larry, Calvin, Arnold and Carson and one daughter, Sheryl Maaser, 20 grandchildren; two brothers: Halvor and Eugene Docken and two sisters: Geneva Maki and Anne Kangas. She was predeceased by her husband, Frank and one son, Ivor.

Sympathy is extended to all her family and friends.

There will be a

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playschool meeting for the fall takes Wednesday, June 3 at 8 p.m. in the kindergarten room of Breton elementary school (little school).

Blanche Hansen returned home May 11 from Fort McMurray after spending Mother's Day with her sons, Albert and Rodney and their families.

Ted and Blanche Barnett spent the long weekend visiting with friends and family in the Carnwood and Breton areas.

The Breton senior high school class of '87 held their

graduation exercises and banquet May 16. Graduates were: Tammy Stevenson, Barbara Tweedie, David Gillespie, Bradley Tweedie, Shannon Baumann, Angela Strand, Joel Plaquin, John Bednarz, Tamara Sutherland, Holly Dapp, Dale Thomas, Ian Schumacher, Tami Cartwright, Anetta Sargeant, Don Dashney, Randy Mockerman, Lorena Stalknecht, Janet Coble, John Impey, Kendal Power, Denise Badke, Nicole Shirvell, Kent Harnack, Correy Tryon, Linnea Saubak, Bella Kaiser, James Meade and Joann McCulloch.

Jack Huker emceed while Colleen Lee presented greetings from the education board. Salutation was given

by Ian Schumacher, class historian, Joan McCulloch and valedictorian was Kendal Power. Guest speaker for the evening was Eugene Poholka. Jack Bland presented diplomas on behalf of the County of Leduc.

The Breton Hospital Auxiliary would like to thank all who supported their tea and bake sale May 1, making it a great success. The auxiliary presented Janet Kugyvela a bursary when she completed her internship in the field of medicine. They also donated \$1,000 to the Breton Hospital Board to go toward purchasing an International Nursinghelp Lift for the hospital.

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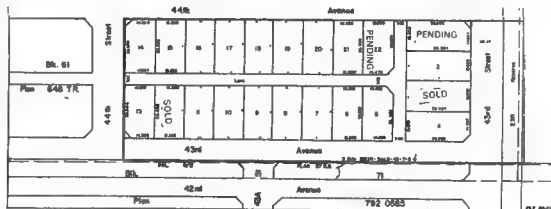
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Alder Flats

Record attendance at annual sports days

By Bernice Johnson
556-3663

The Alder Flats annual sports day had a record attendance with approximately 700 people attending. Tickets for the steak supper, accommodating 400 people were sold out by noon.

The parade was underway at 10 with Ma and Pa Seely leading. The weather was beautiful with just a small shower in the late afternoon.

There were only four ladies ball teams competing for the \$250 prize money, as compared to eight last year. Winfield took the top money of \$150 by defeating Alder Flats in their first game and New Moose Hill in their second and final match. Alder Flats took second place (\$100) after defeating Carwood.

The Lionses club won first in the commercial category of the parade while Ray Ellis of Breton was first in the novelty with his "sheep hitch". Jerod and Nolin Seely of Drayton Valley won first in the best novelty entry.

Jodean Sargeant and Craig Van Curren placed first and second respectively in the hike division. Bonnie Badgerow (1), Jason Seely (2) and Kathy Willows (3) for best western. Tracy Moody won first, Dusty Blades second in novelty.

Thank you to parade judges Grant Fink and Ray Gilbert of Rocky Mountain House.

The PAWS band students, band leaders and chaperones returned May 15 from an exciting trip to

Moose Jaw, Sask. where they took part in the Moose Jaw band festival.

They travelled in a chartered bus, picking up the Alder Flats, Winfield and Pigeon Lake groups along the way.

The first day they went as far as Swift Current, Sask. and spent the night at the Bible Institute there. They performed at the Vanier Collegiate in Moose Jaw during the day and in the evening took in a show in Regina. They spent the night at the Regina Lutheran College.

The following day was spent visiting the museum of natural history and enjoyed a scenic walk along Wasana Park. They later enjoyed the indoor water slide at Medicine Hat and spent the night at the Medicine Hat Lodge.

The next morning they visited the Tyrrell Museum at Drumheller. The band students arrived home tired but happy. Band leader Dawnie Gunderson is pleased with the band's performance, even though they didn't place in the competition. The band also received a tape of their performance but have yet to receive their marks. Gunderson was also impressed with the band's behaviour on the trip.

Linda Moody and Len Gunderson were the chaperones from this area.

Get well wishes are extended to Ian Whitby in the University Hospital in Edmonton. He was injured when he swerved to avoid a deer on

the road near Lodgepole and rolled his vehicle. He will have to spend a few more weeks in the hospital and it will be a while before Ian is back to work as assistant fire ranger in Alder Flats.

Sympathy is extended to Nora (Macdonald) Sedarquist of Langley, B.C. and families on the death of her husband, Lloyd, on May 12.

Rodeo and race event winners are:

Barrel (16 & under): First went to Bryan Hollingshead of Rimby with a time of 15.64; second was Bonnie Badgerow, Carwood, with a time of 16.11.

Barrel (17 & under): First, Tanny Madock, Ladale, 19.97; second, Dorothy Willows, Duck Lake, 19.82.

Shy's steers (15-16 years): First, Darrell Callan; second, Darby Morrison, both from Rocky Mountain House.

Half mile open race: First, Russell Seely, Alder Flats, 45.19; second, Lonnie Roth, Drayton Valley, 46.59.

Wild cow milking: First went to the Corby Miller team, Greg Miller and Harold Biever, second to the Doug Shipton team of Ladale.

Bar horse race: First went to Bill and Janet Moody and Grant Fink; second to Doyle, Deane and Dallas Seely, all from Alder Flats.

Cow hide race: Wade and Kevin Seely of Drayton Valley were first, with Russell Seely and Nyle Clemmer as second.

Cattle penning: Deany Willows, Dorothy Willows and Rod Vaccarone were first with J.L. Seely, Nyle Clemmer and Russell Seely taking second.

Boy's steers (12 & under): Jason Shipton, Pooka was first, Brock Nelson of Drayton Valley was second.

Men's cow riding: Ron Hall, Carwood was first and Danny Janke and Kevin Seely tied for second.

300 mile (14.5 hands & under): First went to Bryan Hollingshead and second was Terrence Fyfe of Breton. Team roping: Tim and Valerie Gillard of Alder Flats were first (8.79 seconds) with Wendell Hubberg and Rudy Francak, Redville, taking second with a time of 9.17.

Wall, trot & run: Kevin Seely was first and Debbie Watson second.

Harems reeling: Raymond Thibault of Headley was first with Doug Goetz of

Winfield placing second.

Funny characters: First was Russell Lappa (53.08).

Pony chuck wagon: First went to Frank Nash (54.77) and Bob McLeod (55.57) was second.

Kid's calf scramble (10 years & under): Ther Fisher, Rocky Mountain House; Dennis Bognart, Ladale and Kyle Johnson of Breton were the ribbon winners.

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Media should have access

Media access to the halls of power has to be assured. A recent decision by the speaker of the Alberta legislature to eject two television camera crews from the assembly following question period, put Alberta back into media equivalent of the stone age.

Print reporters have a secure place in the House but television crews are at the mercy of the speaker and his right hand man, the sergeant-at-arms. In the age of electronic media, television cameras must be made part of the political process. Without pictures to go with their words, television is sterile and lifeless - safe for touchy issues.

Television may sometimes be intrusive but it still deserves a place in the House. Once the cameras are gone, the next step is limitations on print reporters and newspaper photographers. Every media outlet must stand up for the right to access to legislative assemblies.

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The belief that increasing public awareness of fire hazards is an effective form of fire prevention recently prompted the International Organization for Standardization (ISO) to organize a one-day workshop on fire hazards and security.

This meeting, to be held in Toronto by invitation from the Standards Council of Canada, was an occasion for experts from Canada and abroad to focus their attention on ways to better educate the public on fire



safety and awareness, as well as fire control and prevention.

William MacKay, fire commissioner for the province of Alberta, told the

delegates the greatest danger from fire is in the home — and more specifically in the kitchen.

"If we concentrated on home fire safety, we could eliminate a third of all fires, 77 per cent of fire deaths and 58 per cent of the injuries resulting from fires," said MacKay. He also pointed out that about half of all kitchen or cooking area fires are due to overheated cooking oil or fat, which in many cases has been left on the stove unsupervised.

Smoking, which has traditionally been the chief cause of home fires in Canada, no longer accounts for the majority of bedroom fires in the country. Children playing with matches, mechanical or

electrical failure, and general ignorance and carelessness now account for the bulk of all fires in sleeping areas.

Although the situation has somewhat improved, much remains to be done to keep the fire on our side. While the development of products such as home sprinkler systems and fire-extinguishing range hood sensors offers encouraging

possibilities for the future, it is also essential we increase public awareness through events such as the ISO's recent workshop on fire safety and prevention.

The sponsor of this event, the Standards Council of Canada, is the national body responsible for the promotion and coordination of Canada's voluntary standardization activities.

THE YUKKIES



Recognizing 4-H volunteers June 19

By Leah Dick
Regional 4-H summer assistant
4-H Achievement Days and banquets are happening everywhere, bringing another 4-H club year to a close.

Before the club year ends however, a very special thank you needs to be given to all of the individuals and organizations who have volunteered their goods or services to help make the club year successful.

You remember people like the local grocery store manager who gave the club a discount on groceries for the club wind-up; or the local newspaper editor who printed 4-H columns faithful-

ly all year long informing the community of 4-H activities and achievements; or the community groups who donated the use of their hall for meetings and banquets not to mention their attendance at local 4-H shows and rallies. Sometimes a word of thanks can do wonders for maintaining their support in future years.

And of course, we can't forget the parents who volunteer their time as our club and assistant leaders. Did you know the average 4-H club leader spends between four to six hours per week on 4-H business and most of them will tell you it's not all cows and cooking!

But it's not monetary rewards volunteers want. Their rewards are in seeing the accomplishments of the young people they work with and in knowing their efforts are greatly appreciated.

Receiving thanks and appreciation often tips the scale in deciding whether or not to keep involved. Make sure the scale is tipped in the right direction with the 4-H volunteers you know!

On Friday, June 19 the

annual leaders' awards night will be held. This evening will recognize leaders in the Northwest Region who have so unselfishly devoted their time to the bettering of 4-H.

A banquet and dance will be hosted by the Northwest Region 4-H Council and the Edmonton 4-H Alumni. Presentations will be to those 4-H leaders receiving three, five, 10, 15, 20 and 25-year leadership service awards. It should be a great evening to

relax and recognize fellow 4-H leaders for their dedication to the 4-H program. Hope to see you there!

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This route across the Rockies, historic path of early traders and trail-blazers seeking access to the Pacific, is blessed with a gradient so mild that the highway's highest altitude (3,818.6 feet or 1,163.9 metres) is encountered, when driving west, a couple of hours before reaching the pass itself. Highway elevation at the Yellowhead Pass, which straddles the Great Divide, is 1,120 metres. By comparison, the Trans-Canada Highway's elevation at the summit of Rogers Pass is 1,164 metres.

There are dozens of jewels for motorists to see and enjoy along the Yellowhead: Winnipeg, historic jumping-off point for the Canadian west, Capital City of "Friendly Manitoba", Winnipeg enjoys her unique

location at the centre of Canada and is the eastern terminus of the Yellowhead Highway.

Saskatoon, home of the University of Saskatchewan, is picturesquely situated on the South Saskatchewan River. The city offers inspection of many outstanding public buildings, including the Western Development Museum, the Diefenbaker Centre and the Ukrainian Museum of Canada.

North Battleford, with its twin city of Battleford, figured prominently in the development of Western Canada. Lloydminster has the distinction of unique location — it lies on both sides of the Saskatchewan/Alberta border — and offers inspection of a well-stocked museum and historic churches.

From Lloydminster, named after an Anglican minister who led pioneer settlers to homestead lands in the vicinity, travellers can set out for Frog Lake, notorious as the site of the mass murder, on April 2, 1885, of the North West Mounted Police officers in the early days of the North-West Rebellion. The graves of the slain Mounties lie on a lonely hillside plot that has been designated a national historic site. A howl-stone cairn carries a plaque telling the story of this tragic milestone of Western Canadian history.

The town of Vegreville, 50 km. west of Lloydminster,

is the proud home of a highway-side attraction that enjoys worldwide reputation. The Vegreville Pyramka — a 2.5-ton (2.27 metric tonnes), pedestal-mounted "Easter egg" — is the world's largest Easter egg! This strikingly

Yellowhead Highway, ranking high in terms of tourist interest, Edmonton is home-base of the mighty Oilers, National Hockey League champions — and it's where they built West Edmonton Mall, the world's largest shopping



colorful masterpiece was unveiled Aug. 2, 1978 by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

Another 100 km. west lies Edmonton, Alberta's capital and largest city on the

map, whose renown is legendary the length and breadth of North America. The mall is connected to the Yellowhead by Edmonton's 170th Street, an urban arterial route.

Jasper, 360 km. west of the capital, is headquarters of

Canada's largest accessible national park. From the town, a side trip down the Icefield Parkway offers roadside contact with the immense Athabasca Glacier. Mount Robson, 3,954 metres — highest in the Canadian Rockies — is on the west side of the Continental Divide and only an hour's run from Jasper townsite and its splendid array of tourist accommodation, ranging from the super-luxurious to youth hostels and roadside test camps.

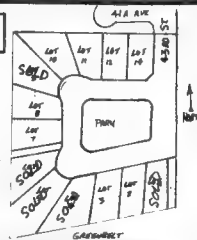
And past Teet Jaune Cache (named for a fair-haired explorer-trader and standing at the junction of Yellowhead Highways 5 and 16), Highway 5 leads the tourist through the scenic North Thompson Valley to Kamloops, B.C. Vancouver is another 370 km. farther and can be reached by two routes: Highway 1 following the Thompson River to its junction with the Fraser and along the Fraser Canyon to Hope, or via the new B.C. Coquihalla Highway 5.

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Hire A Student

'Maverick's' techniques for job search

By Tracey Vetter, manager
Hire A Student

Once Maverick had completed his personal inventory, he was ready to begin looking for employment. Maverick begins searching for a job using these techniques.

Personal contacts
Using personal contacts is the best way to find a job. Maverick tells the people he knows that he is looking for work and asks them about job openings.

Employer canvassing
There are three ways Maverick uses to approach employers about employment.

1. First Maverick uses the yellow pages to develop a list of places within his field of interest.

2. Then Maverick telephones to request information about jobs available or he makes an appointment with the person in charge of hiring.

3. Next, Maverick develops a business letter explaining his interest in finding a job with that company.

Media
Maverick reads both classifieds and career sections of the newspaper. Maverick also reads employment bulletins and trade journals, which may lead him to

job openings.

Employment agencies

These agencies act as third parties. Maverick placed his name at the local Hire A Student and the Canadian Employment Centre, which provide a free referral service to the job seeker and employer. It is essential to treat the counsellor at the employment agency as you would as employer. Maverick knows that, if you cannot impress the counsellor, you are not likely to be referred for an interview, which is very true.

Create your own job
Maverick has learned

that being your own boss can help you gain experience in all aspects of running a business or providing a service. He also learned that personal initiative demonstrated, will impress future employers.

Volunteering
Maverick decides he might volunteer some time even if he gets a job. He feels the value gained from working as a volunteer cannot be measured in terms of dollars, but the experience and skills gained can be valuable when filling out application forms and resumes. Any type of volunteer work is valuable

and it could also lead to employment.
From these techniques Maverick receives some application forms to fill out, so stay tuned to find out the details on how to fill out an application form in next week's adventure.



AIDS awareness campaign is launched

Jim Dinning, minister of Community and Occupational Health, has released information on the Alberta government's new campaign against the spread of the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome or AIDS.

The campaign is designed to alert the public about the dangers of this fatal disease and to inform people how to protect themselves.

"Because this disease has no cure and because there is no vaccine, public education is the most effective way

to prevent it," said Dinning. "If strong measures are not taken now, it could spread to epidemic proportions."

The first part of the AIDS information program is a booklet called The Facts on Aids, which will be distributed as widely as possible to the public. With the cooperation of the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association, the booklet will be made available through 700 drugstores across the province. Copies will also be sent to all health units, physicians,

dentists, and hospitals.

In conjunction with the booklet, a radio campaign has been prepared to let the public know where to pick up the AIDS booklet. The ads - jointly sponsored by Community and Occupational Health and the radio stations - started May 11.

"AIDS is a disease which everybody should know about because everyone is potentially at risk," says Dinning. "We are determined to get that message to as many members of the public as

possible - as quickly as we can - so they will know what AIDS is and can make informed

decisions about what they will do about it."

Helpful hints to a Great



JUNE JULY

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2 Stony Plain's Multicultural Heritage Centre features ethnic dinners every Thursday night and craft demonstrations every Sunday throughout the year. In June, the multicultural focus will be "St. Jean Baptiste Week," June 21 - 27 and "Scottish Week," June 28 - July 4. Open 10 - 4 year-round, and Thursday evenings till 8 p.m.



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4 Slave Lake will host the Alberta Provincial Open Sandcastle Competition, June 27 at Lesser Slave Lake Provincial Park, Devonshire Beach.



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Moon Lake

Achievement awards presented at 4-H open house

Harley Law is home after spending a few months in Australia visiting his brother and family and sight-seeing.

Some members of the Bitner family were camping out at their farm over the long weekend.

Eddie Olson of Telkwa, B.C. spent a few days in the area visiting with the Jack and Jim Robinson and Chris Woloszyn families.

Most members of the

Wojciechowski family once again came to the farm on the long weekend. They came from Prince George, B.C., Edson, Sparrow Grove and Edmonton to visit with friends and relatives that dropped by. Ball games, horseshoes and singing along with Vic and Sig playing the guitars by the bonfire were enjoyed.

Cliff and Margaret Kidner of Edson were the visitors at the home of his brother, Leonard, recently.

Jim and Kurt Hansen of Bitforn and Larry and Susan

Slomko and family of Park Court were visitors at the home of Glenn and Charlene Johnson recently.

In the recent Moon Lake Community Newsletter that was sent to ball members, it states the annual picnic is June 21. Not so! The date is set for June 27.

Millie Town, Fern Kidner and Beatrice Cherrington were three of the mothers that accompanied the Grade 3 and 4 class of Entwistle school to Jasper by train for a two-day sightsee-

ing trip.

The Moon Lake Thimble 4-H Club held their projects and books judged by Mr. Leavold of Wildwood. At an open house held at the hall May 24 the girls received their awards.

Highest achievement award was won by Tanya Spuehler. Public speaking awards: Sandra Town was first with Charlene Cherrington second. Best records: Brenda Town was first, Tanya Spuehler second. Project trophies went to

Charlene Cherrington and Charity Walpar.

Charity Walpar, on behalf of the club members, presented leader Blanch Cherrington with a token of appreciation.

Congratulations to all the girls for a very good first year in 4-H.

Alice, Darlene, Terry and Heather Woloszyn and Jim and Ethel Robinson and most of their family, attended at wedding May 23 at Golden, B.C.

Alcock, Warga exchange vows in Flin Flon, Man.

By LeOpal Laroee
588-2122

The Red Cross campaign at Buck Lake raised \$644.58. Thank you to volunteer canvassers, Muriel Weber, Ruby Woods, Heather Erus, Karen Becker, Louise Block, Betty Bohning and coordinator, Pearl Schenk.

A special thanks to Deb-bie Roberts, who visited grades kindergarten to Grade 4, giving a report on the work of the Red Cross. The students brought their donations to the banks that were

Buck Lake News

placed in the classrooms, making a total to \$36.30. Thank you to the Buck Lake pupils and parents for supporting the Red Cross campaign.

Red Cross swimming lessons will be held at the Buck Lake campsite from July 20-31. The new retaining wall in the lake should be a definite asset.

Congratulations to David and Sheryl Fricke of Morin-

ville, on the birth of their daughter, Nadine Sheryl, May 20 at the St. Albert hospital. She weighed seven pounds 12 1/2 ounces, and is a sister for Brent and Jeff. Proud grandparents are Louise Fricke and Dick and Daphne Betlamini.

Congratulations also to Stacey Alcock and Dawn Warga who were married at Flin Flon, Manitoba May 9. Ken Alcock (groom's brother) was best man and Ross Alcock was usher. The couple honeymooned at the Fantasy

Hotel in Edmonton and at Buck Lake. They are both in the forces.

Lloyd Alcock encountered a large forest fire on his way to the wedding and had to detour.

Paul and Bernice Demers of North Vancouver visited

their daughter Loretta and Navarro Chaffee and family May 15.

John Bartman is home after working at Taylor Flats, B.C. for a few weeks. While there he flew to Trout Lake, N.W.T. and caught his limit.

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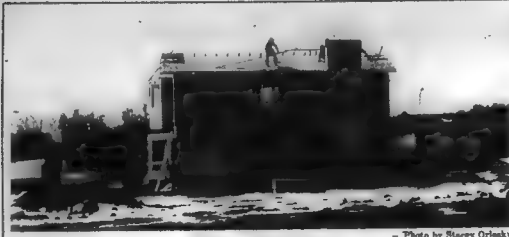
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Boardwalk

Rapid progress continues on the construction of the new housing development, 'The Boardwalk,' located near the Frank Maddock high school in Drayton Valley.

— Photo by Stacey Orleaky

Mainstreet Program launched

In an effort to assist Alberta communities with the rehabilitation, revitalization and ongoing development of the historical, cultural and business resources located within their downtown areas, the Alberta Mainstreet Program has been launched.

Making the announcement, Minister of Culture, Dennis L. Anderson; the chairman of the board of the Heritage Canada Foundation, J.P.S. Mackenzie; and the chairman of the board of the Alberta Historical Resources Foundation, William Curran, said the program will be conducted as a partnership between the three organizations.

A number of Alberta communities will be selected to participate. Each community will receive planning and design advice, funding to assist with the preservation, interpretation and promotion of heritage resources within the downtown, and salary assistance for the hiring of a local mainstreet coordinator.

The Alberta Historical Resources Foundation, an agency funded through the Western Canada Lottery Corporation, will contribute \$600,000 to the Mainstreet Program. Through its agreement with the Department of Regional Industrial Expansion, the Heritage Canada Foundation will provide

assistance to the value of \$200,000.

This is the first such agreement entered into between the Heritage Canada Foundation and provincial heritage agencies.

From the files

10 Years Ago

Four candidates—Joan Banks, Delene Janshewski, Cam Jorgenson and Doris Pollard are vying for the rodeo queen title.

Three Drayton Valley boxers won gold medals at the provincials. These included Kevin Durrugh in the 85-pound class, Sarah Shipton in the 156-pound division and Barry Meyer in the 132-pound

weight category.

20 Years Ago

The Lodgepole Lions held their first birthday. Officers elected for the upcoming year included president Gerald Wilts and vice-presidents Leonard Kay, Roy Mandorff and Gunther Schmidt.

Jack Pickett was the new manager of MacLeods store in Drayton Valley.

Refreshments, activity for seniors June 11

Family and Community Support Services and the Wildwood Senior Citizens club will host an afternoon of refreshments and entertainment on Thursday, June 11 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Senior Drop-in Centre in Wildwood.

All seniors from ID 14 are invited to attend.

Area merchants have generously donated gifts for draw prizes. Transportation can be arranged if required.

For more information please contact Beth Harrison, Clan, Community Outreach Support worker at 325-3782 (collect).

Hope to see you there!

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Martin Borsboom on Table Talk

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Name performers lined up for grape stomping contest

Things are firming up for Stony Plain's famed grape stomping contest.

With four categories set this year for the June 12 Farmer's Day event, it's now a certainty there will be some name performers in attendance.

Members of the Edmonton media — specifically Shaw Cable, CFRN and ITV — will have teams at the corner of 51 Avenue and Main Street when the stomping gets underway that evening at 7 p.m. Heart of Town Association organizer Marcel Handfield said.

And providing singer Bobby Curilla can find the time, he'll show up, as well, although "he won't know until probably next week," Handfield said.

A team from the Edmonton Sun hasn't yet decided to enter the media stomping category that will also include the Stony Plain Reporter. However, the big city daily will decide soon.

CFRN TV's John Berry will be master of ceremonies.

And while, replies from the mayors of various communities have yet to be received (they must answer by June 3) the general (five) and the business class (seven) are attracting lots of interest.

Ironically, the only classification of stomping not drawing the interest is the farmers' category.

"We've only got one in

the farmer category so we may have to drop that category if we're not getting any response," Handfield said.

Under this year's rules, there are four competition categories (mayors, media, farmers, businesses and general).

After the winning team (one equisher, two bucket holders and a team manager) in each category is determined, the final Stomp Off Championship round will be held to decide who will wrest the coveted Andrew Wolf Bigfoot Championship trophy away from last year's champion Mayor Reg Kotch.

The plan is to make the stomping event one of the major attractions of Stony Plain's Farmers' Day.

To keep spectators amused during the lulls between heats, there could be a few skits, a tug-of-war and possibly an appearance by

Memorial Composite's award-winning band, the Marauder Jazz Ensemble.

Invitations have been sent out for the tug-of-war but a minimum of eight teams will be needed to hold the event.

A dog scent and search had been planned for the night, as well as a BMX competition, but those have had to be cancelled for lack of participants, committee member Doug Cowan said.

A penny carnival operated by Stony Plain schools could also go again this year.

Participants will be invited to attend the Mayor's Reception in the Elks Hall for a wine and cheese party following the fun.

"We're going to have two to two-and-a-half hours' solid entertainment. That's what we're working for," Handfield said.

The cost of entering a

team or sponsoring one is \$20. Participating businesses and organizations will be able to label their tubs with their names during the event which is expected to receive coverage in the Edmonton media.

We are all manufacturers in a way — making good, making trouble or making excuses.

Did you know?

- The Yellowhead Highway was named after Pierre Bostonsais, an Iroquois trapper and guide, whose taint of white blood lent a light tinge to his hair. From 1823 on, Bostonsais regularly used the Yellowhead Pass in transporting furs and leather.
- In 1810, David Thompson was the first white man to

discover the Yellowhead Pass.

- Both the CNR and the Grand Trunk Pacific built rail lines along the Yellowhead and by 1913, most of the CN rails through the Yellowhead Pass had been laid.

- In 1922, the first two automobiles travelled from Edmonton to Victoria along

the Yellowhead using raibeds and trails. The Edmonton Automobile and Good Roads Association sponsored this event in order to attract publicity for a road from not only Edmonton to Jasper, but to Vancouver as well.

- The Yellowhead Highway was officially opened in 1970.

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Speech therapy

Early detection and appropriate treatment is vital

By Steve Fletcher
It has been estimated that 10 per cent of the population suffers from some disorder associated with speech, hearing, or language. Yet, many people exhibiting communication problems can be helped through early detection and the appropriate treatment, say two speech pathologists based in Drayton Valley.

The speech pathologists — professional therapists who treat those experiencing problems such as stuttering, sound production, and language difficulties — assert the disorders are often attributable to other illnesses.

Impaired hearing, cleft palate, cerebral palsy, stroke, developmental delay, or learning disability, are all occasionally aligned with speech problems, noted therapists Ellen Bennis and Susan Deagle.

Bennis works at the Alberta West Central Health Unit, concentrating on pre-schoolers and adults.

Deagle is with the County of Parkland's Department of Student Services.



Ellen Bennis, right and Melina.

Although her patients include students from all grades, emphasis is placed on those under the age of 12.

"Sometimes hearing impairments may be contributing to the (speech) disorder, and may not be permanent," Bennis said.

A middle ear infection is occasionally the culprit

behind a child's delayed ability to communicate on the same level as his peers.

If this is the case, "short term therapy can teach them sounds they seemed to have missed," added Bennis.

Frequently though, a delay in language development may have no apparent cause, or may instead involve

family-related factors.

"With some of the kids, there's no obvious reason," Bennis said. "Sometimes we look at the environment. The kids may not have come from a very stimulating environment. It may have been one with a lot of turmoil."

"(In these cases) skills may not have come along as quickly."

Bennis continued to stress the need for early detection.

"With a lot of the kids I've seen — maybe not so much in Drayton Valley — in other communities, behavioural problems developed because they became so frustrated (of the disorder) was caught earlier, maybe these problems would not have developed."

Deagle, one of five speech pathologists with the County of Parkland, says that sometimes those with speech disorders don't receive the treatment they need because of transportation problems, or simply because services aren't available in their community.

As an example, she cited

the fact there was a gap of almost a year before Bennis replaced the previous therapist stationed in Drayton Valley.

Seeing 62 regular during a normal week, Deagle divides her time between Eldorado school (2½ days), Elementary B (1½ days), Entwistle school (½ day), and a half-day every second week at either Seba Beach or Tomahawk schools.

Deagle admitted that — with the number of kids involved and with the types of problems — her job includes an inordinate degree of stress and frustration, but it also holds its rewards.

"It can be frustrating, but not always. You have to really like kids. It's worth it when you do see improvements in a child."

"I think the frustrations are outweighed by the successes."

For more information on speech and language problems, contact Susan Deagle at 542-5544, or Ellen Bennis at 542-4415.

May is National Better Speech and Hearing Month

Budget downsized, school planner laid off

The County of Parkland Board of Education has terminated one of the positions in the school system's central office.

Trustees decided "with regret," at a recent meeting, to lay off Supervisor of School Planning Janet Hansen effective April 30.

Superintendent of Schools Mary Tkachuk acknowledged later the deci-

sion had been prompted in part by budget considerations.

Of equal importance, however, was the recognition the county simply isn't building as much as it once did, she said.

At one time the school planner dealt with a \$16 million budget for school construction.

The budget for facility

construction has now been downsized to provide for only a few portables per year.

A corresponding downsizing of county staff was therefore necessary, Tkachuk said.

He doesn't anticipate any further administration staff changes.

"We've gone as far as we intend to go for the next while," he said.

Any further staff reductions which may be required as a result of budget cuts will be implemented through attrition — early retirement.

leaves of absence or the termination of temporary positions after employees have fulfilled the terms of their contracts.

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JANET TAYLOR on Wednesday, June 10, 3:30 p.m. at the United Church.

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OPEN HOUSE for Cynthia & Brad McLaren, whose marriage took place April 25 in Mesa, Arizona. Open house will be June 4, 4-8 p.m. at the home of Neil McLaren in Foster Ridge.

Cards of Thanks

WE WOULD LIKE to thank all of our special friends & relatives for helping make our day so special. Our special thanks to our parents, in-laws, best man, ushers, bartenders, master of ceremonies & all who gave the best. Our heartfelt thanks to each & every one of you.
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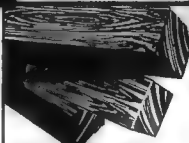
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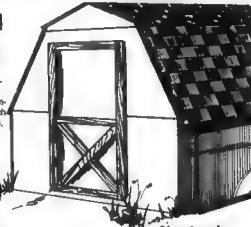
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Dyan Cannon stars in "Master of the Game," a nine-hour miniseries that spans 100 years. Part one airs Saturday, June 6, on CBS.

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THURSDAY

JUNE 11, 1987

EVENING

- 8:00 (2) (7) (8) **NEWS**
- 8:30 (2) **COSEY SHOW** Cliff's father and his Army buddies trade war stories during a card game. In stereo. (R) (2)
- 9:30 (2) **FACTS OF LIFE** (R) (2)
- 10:00 (2) **FAMILY TIES** Rob's wife plays a surprise visit to the Keaton home to confront her husband. (Part 2 of 2) (2)
- 11:00 (2) **M*A*S*H** Hot Lips is pursued by a hot-blooded Italian soldier.
- 11:30 (2) **NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF FINALS** Game Five. **MARQUEE** "Spirit of the West"
- 12:00 (2) **CONCERT IN THE PARK**
- 12:30 (2) **GOLDEN GIRLS** Rose, Blanche and Dorothy take a vacation at a resort that's not all that it's cracked up to be. (7) **ABC NEWS** (2)
- 1:00 (2) **CHERBS** Sam pretends he's a doctor to get into a fancy restaurant. In stereo. (R) (2)
- 1:30 (2) **OUR HOUSE**
- 2:00 (2) **CAMPBELL'S** When Captain Sims is challenged to a duel over the death of a man 15 years earlier, James tries to prove his innocence. (R) (2)
- 2:30 (2) **BEACHCOMBERS** White Rick and Sara try to help a young Greek who disappeared while searching for his grandfather. Relic attempts to make a profit. (R) (2)
- 3:00 (2) **81,000,000 CHANCE OF A LIFETIME**
- 3:30 (2) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- 4:00 (2) **DAYS AND NIGHTS OF MOLLY DODD** Molly can't seem to get her ex-husband off her mind. In stereo. (2)
- 4:30 (2) **COSEY SHOW**
- 5:00 (2) **TO SERVE AND PROTECT** Rookie Jim Hogan faces the reality of a policeman's life after receiving a suspension and transferred to foot patrol. (Part 2 of 3) (R) (2)
- 5:30 (2) **DAVID BAY** Grant discovers that the near-fatality of an animal was due to an error by an illiterate aquarium employee. (R) (2)
- 6:00 (2) **TAD** Louise threatens to sever all ties with his mother when she announces her intention to remarry.
- 6:30 (2) **L.A. LAW** In stereo. (R) (2)
- 7:00 (2) **MOVIE** *** "Mrs. Dalloway Wants To Marry" (1966, Comedy) Katharine Hepburn, Harold Gould
- 8:30 (2) **FAMILY TIES** Rob's wife plays a surprise visit to the Keaton home to confront her husband. (Part 2 of 2) (R) (2)
- 9:00 (2) **IT'S A LIVING**
- 9:30 (2) **WKRP IN CINCINNATI**
- 10:00 (2) **CHERO**
- 10:30 (2) **HE SHOOT, HE SCORES** Pierre is disillusioned when he meets his idol, hockey star Marc Gagnon (Marc Messier).

- 11:00 (2) **NEW MIKE HAMMER** Private eye Mike Hammer is hired by a sophisticated 16-year-old girl to find her missing father. (R) (2)
- 11:30 (2) **OUR WORLD** (2)
- 12:00 (2) **NEWS**
- 12:30 (2) **SCARECROW AND MULE** King Lee and Amanda elude their potential American and Soviet captors while searching for evidence that could clear their names. (Part 2 of 2) (R) (2)
- 1:00 (2) **NIGHT COURT** New Year's Eve in the courtroom finds the judge dealing with a disheveled Mr. 1987 and an escaped convict who's trying to get to Times Square. (R) (2)
- 1:30 (2) **TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. In stereo.
- 2:00 (2) **NIGHT HEAT**
- 2:30 (2) **NATIONAL Q**
- 3:00 (2) **HEART OF THE CITY** Kennedy is puzzled by his son Kevin's disturbing behavior. (R) (2)
- 3:30 (2) **NEWS**
- 4:00 (2) **JOURNAL**
- 4:30 (2) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**
- 5:00 (2) **BARNEY MILLER**
- 5:30 (2) **NEWLYWED GAME**
- 6:00 (2) **CTV NEWS** (2)
- 6:30 (2) **NEWS**
- 7:00 (2) **20/20** (2)
- 7:30 (2) **SCV**
- 8:00 (2) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN**
- 8:30 (2) **NEWS**
- 9:00 (2) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 9:30 (2) **MAUDE**
- 10:00 (2) **LOVE CONNECTION**
- 10:30 (2) **IN SESSION**
- 11:00 (2) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN**
- 11:30 (2) **MOVIE** *** "Knute Rockne -- All American" (1940, Biography) Pat O'Brien, Ronald Reagan
- 12:00 (2) **COMEDY BREAK**
- 12:30 (2) **STINGRAY**
- 1:00 (2) **LOVE BOAT**
- 1:30 (2) **NIGHT HEAT**
- 2:00 (2) **WINKLE** (2)
- 2:30 (2) **BENNY HILL**
- 3:00 (2) **FALL GUY**
- 3:30 (2) **TRUE CONFESSIONS**
- 4:00 (2) **FANTASY ISLAND**
- 4:30 (2) **CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS**
- 5:00 (2) **NIGHTLIFE** Host: David Brenner. In stereo.
- 5:30 (2) **MOVIE** *** "The Last Survivors" (1976, Drama)
- 6:00 (2) **MATT HOUSTON**
- 6:30 (2) **NEWS**
- 7:00 (2) **GUNS OF WILL SONNETT**
- 7:30 (2) **FAMILY**
- 8:00 (2) **NEWS**
- 8:30 (2) **NIGHTWATCH**
- 9:00 (2) **MAGNUM P.I.**
- 9:30 (2) **TELLING SECRETS**
- 10:00 (2) **THAT'S INCREDIBLE!**
- 10:30 (2) **CAROL BURNETT**
- 11:00 (2) **NEWLYWED GAME**
- 11:30 (2) **ABC NEWS**
- 12:00 (2) **NATIONAL FIRM BOARD**
- 12:30 (2) **NEWS**

MOVIES CONT.

- 8:00 (2) *** "Deception" (1980, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Stefanie Powers, Barry Bostwick. After one of the sisters is murdered, the survivor vows to find the killer while also trying to decide whether she should reveal her true identity. (R) (2)
- 12:00 (2) *** "Vallaire" (1933, Biography) George Arliss, Margaret Lindsay. The outspoken 19th-century French writer and philosopher emerges as a respected author and intellectual wit. (R) (2)
- 1:40 (2) *** "Kiefer" (1976, Adventure) William Conrad, Michael O'Hare. A network of World War II secret agents led by a brilliant mastermind is assigned to infiltrate and destroy enemy installations. (R) (2)
- WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES
- JUNE 10, 1987
- AFTERNOON
- 2:00 (2) *** "Lesse of Life" (1954, Drama) Robert Donat, Kay Walsh. A critically ill British country parson struggles to maintain his dignity and composure in his final year of life.
- EVENING
- 8:00 (2) *** "Matrial Affair" (1984, Adventure) Charlton Heston, John Savage. A safari camp owner in Kenya, for whom cameras have replaced guns, is thrown together with his long-stranded son, as the two track down murderous poachers.
- 12:00 (2) *** "The Sea Hawk" (1940, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall. England's Queen Elizabeth I encounters one of her captains, a dashing swordsman, to undertake acts of piracy against the Spanish on the high seas.
- 1:40 (2) *** "Pleasure Cove" (1979, Romance) Constance Forslund, Tom Jones. A staff member at a posh island resort becomes romantically entangled with a roughish, charming guest. (R) (2)
- THURSDAY'S MOVIES
- JUNE 11, 1987
- AFTERNOON
- 2:00 (2) *** "The Small Back Room" (1945, Drama) David Farrar, Jack Hawkins. A disabled scientist, whose low self-esteem and devotion to work alienates him from others, becomes a hero of sorts by dismantling an enemy bomb during World War II.
- EVENING
- 8:00 (2) *** "Mrs. Dalloway Wants To Marry" (1966, Comedy) Katharine Hepburn, Harold Gould. Despite their differing cultural backgrounds and the objections of their children, an elderly couple's romance flourishes.
- 12:00 (2) *** "Knute Rockne -- All American" (1940, Biography) Pat O'Brien, Ronald Reagan. The son of Norwegian immigrants finds success as a player and later as the coach of the University of Notre Dame's football team. (R) (2)
- 1:40 (2) *** "The Last Survivors" (1976, Drama) Martin Sheen, Diane Baker. After the captain dies, a ship's newly appointed superior officer is forced to decide who will remain in an overcrowded life boat. (R) (2)

LIFE SWAP

A bored Jet-setter (Stefanie Powers) swaps identities with her housewife twin. In NBC's "Deceptions," airing

MONDAY, JUNE 8. Barry Bostwick co-stars as the brother-in-law who gets fooled in the swap.

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